

ESPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE STANDARD'S ADVERTISERS TODAY. NOTE THE SAVINGS OFFERED

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING OCT. 29, 1935

NUMBER 9

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Long Runs, Completed Passes Features of Sikeston-Chaffee Game

In a game featured by a 70-yard run for a touchdown by Rushing and a 30-yard pass completed by Chaffee's Biernert to Bellis that made possible a Chaffee touchdown, the Bulldogs defeated the Red Devils 24 to 7 here Friday night.

Sikeston scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, and a fourth time in the third. All Bulldog tries for extra points failed. Although they did not seriously threaten to score more than once during the entire game, the Red Devils made eight first downs to the Bulldogs' nine.

Sikeston's first touchdown was made by Walker after his team had recovered AuBuchon's pass to Stanfield on a fumble on the Chaffee 34-yard line. Walker took the ball on a spinner play, and going around right end, ran 32 yards to the goal.

Though the Bulldogs next scored in the first seconds of the second quarter, they gained an additional six points with plays in the previous period that took them to within 4 yards of the Chaffee goal. Sikeston got the ball when Moore Greer intercepted Biernert's pass on his own 34-yard line. Nearing a 10-yard gain after line plunges by Tanner and Rushing, the Bulldogs were penalized 5 yards for offside and punted on the fourth down. Since the ball was not touched by Chaffee's Biernert, Sikeston retained it on the 3-yard line, where it had rolled before it was touched. After a small loss in a line play by Walker, Greer scored.

The third touchdown was made

not long afterward, when AuBuchon received Sikeston's kick on his 25-yard line. Rushing intercepted a Chaffee pass; and Mitchell, Rushing, and Greer made two first downs, advancing to the 3-yard line, where Greer carried the ball over.

In the second half, Chaffee men began a passing drive that proved unfortunate. Soon after the Sikeston kickoff, Biernert completed a pass to AuBuchon for a 21-yard gain. A second pass was called complete because of Sikeston interference with the receiver but a backward pass to Biernert caused a 13-yard loss. Failing to complete a fourth pass, Biernert tried again, but this time, Rushing intercepted it, and ran 70 yards to the goal.

Ten new Bulldog players, most of them second string men, were placed in the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, in which the Red Devils scored their only touchdown. Little progress was made by either team until Chaffee recovered the ball on a fumble on the Chaffee 43-yard line. Biernert's pass to Bellis netted the Red Devils their 30 yards, and after gaining one yard in a line play, AuBuchon carried the ball over the line. A pass for an extra point was good.

M. C. Cunningham of Desloge was referee; Hugh May of Matthews, umpire; and Carol Sutton of Sikeston, head linesman.

Next Friday, the Bulldogs will play at home again until the meet the Charleston Blue Jays on Thanksgiving.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND IN ACCIDENT

A suit for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband in an automobile accident has been filed in the New Madrid circuit court by Mrs. Mary Alice Lowery.

Defendants are C. C. Durick, a resident of Tennessee, and the Hamilton Carhartt Overall Company, Durick's employer. Robert A. Dempster is Mrs. Lowery's attorney.

In her petition the plaintiff alleges that her husband, John Lowery, was fatally injured in the early evening of May 2 when he was struck and run over by a car being driven on Highway 61 by Durick.

Immediately before the accident, she states, Lowery crossed the highway in Portageville and started to walk south on the east shoulder. Durick, who was southbound at the time, was driving in a "careless and negligent manner and at an excessive and dangerous rate of speed," she alleges, and could easily have swerved to avoid hitting Lowery since there was no other traffic on the road.

The case has been set for hearing during the January term of court.

MISS JANE PRIESTER WED TO KEMPER BRUTON FRIDAY

Miss Jane Priester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester, was married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to Kemper Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

The Methodist church, where the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau assisted by the Rev. E. H. Orear, was simply decorated for the marriage. The church aisles were lined with small bouquets of white button chrysanthemums and fern, fastened to the ends of pews. Between white burning tapers on either side of the organ was a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The church platform was banked with ferns and large potted plants.

Before the service, Mrs. E. H. Orear sang Gene Branscomb's "I Bring You Heartsease and Roses". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Moffat Latimer of Charleston, an aunt of the bride, who also played the wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin and after the ceremony, Mendelssohn's wedding march and the popular "Love Me Forever."

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Anetta Priester, wore a dark blue American velvet afternoon dress of floor-length and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Priester's gown was of dark green American velvet, fashioned in the same mode, and her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell served as groomsmen and Walter Weekley, Elmer Poage, Paul Brewer of Charleston, and Judge Byron O. Day of Kennett were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruton returned Sunday night after a short wedding trip south. They will be at home temporarily at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, 504 North Ranney street.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Thursday	60	35
Friday	70	36
Saturday	75	50
Sunday	72	52
Monday	51	31

Rainfall Saturday night and Sunday totaled .76 of an inch.

LIONS DANCE TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

The Lions club dance to raise funds for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children will be held at the armory from 9:30 until 1 o'clock Thursday night. Leon Jones and his Blue Rhythm boys will play.

During the last ten years, Lions have provided deserving, needy children with candy, oranges, and toys on Christmas day. Money for gifts is secured from profits of annual Halloween and Thanksgiving dances.

Admission tickets of \$1 for couples or single, tax included, are being sold by all club members.

195 PUPILS ENTERTAIN SPECTATORS AT GAME

One hundred and ninety-five of the 330 high school students participated in the Chaffee-Sikeston football game and in the entertainment between halves Friday night. W. E. Mahew said.

In addition to the forty football players who were on the field, there were fifty band members, twenty-five Red Peppers and eighty members of the freshman and sophomore girls' gymnasium classes who drilled.

The Red Peppers were led in cheering by Mary Ellen Johnson Peggy Donnell served as leader of the drill squad and Florence Shuppert and Geraldine Moll as sergeants. Pat Wilbur is drum major of the band. Miss Dorothy Billings trained the Red Peppers and the gymnasium classes.

Men have a lot of characteristics that we may dislike, but we can overlook most of them in a man who shows gratitude.

Night Club South of Here To Open Saturday

A new night club for residents, housed in a remodeled dairy barn two and a half miles south of here on Highway 61, will be opened Saturday, J. P. Keiser, the club manager, announced this week.

Mr. Keiser leased the barn and property from its owners, Harold and Charles Hebbler, and three weeks ago he let a contract to Hollister & Boyer for the remodeling project.

Since that time, carpenters have been active in completely altering the barn's interior, constructing flooring and partitions, and covering the walls with nu-wood. Persons who have seen the building and heard Mr. Keiser's plans for furnishing it believe it will be the best night club between St. Louis and Memphis.

A platform for the orchestra has been constructed on the south end of the building. Adjoining it and extending down the center of the structure is a large raised space for dancers. Tables will be placed against the east, west, and north walls.

Outside, trained men are landscaping the ground in front of the night club so that its setting may be unusually attractive.

At his opening Saturday, Mr. Keiser will have a St. Louis orchestra and a floor show given by many featured performers, some of whom will also appear later on holidays and week-ends. Through the year, he will specialize in serving fine foods and in offering popular entertainment numbers.

A. J. Goetz Succumbs In Hospital—Services Today

A. J. Goetz, a man well known in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri for his large scale experimental farming, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, where he was taken October 17 for treatment for a complication of ailments, including diabetes. Ill health for two years had not kept Mr. Goetz from continuing his active career. His condition did not become critical until two weeks ago.

Mr. Goetz was born at Olney, Ill., on August 22, 1873. Before he was 20 years old he left for the west to engage in cattle raising, and by the time he was 34 he had accumulated enough money through business activity in Wyoming and southwest states to maintain him during the rest of his life.

He returned to Olney intending to retire, but within six months he had bought 6000 acres of uncultivated land in Arkansas. On one 320-acre farm four miles east of Tuckerman in Jackson county, he maintained a herd of Hereford cattle that won many prizes for him at southern fairs.

Three years later, in 1909, Mr. Goetz decided to grow rice, and disposing of his show herd, he planted 1200 acres, serving as his own engineer, sinking his own pumps, and preparing his drains. The project was successful, particularly during the world war, when he made large profits from rice. In 1920, immediately before the farm depression, he sold his farm for \$145,000 and a herd of 600 cattle for an average of \$100 apiece and moved to Webster Groves, again intending to retire as well as to fulfill a desire to live in a city.

Finding leisure unsatisfactory, Mr. Goetz soon learned to play golf; and at the Algonquin golf club near Webster Groves he was elected a director and chairman of the greens committee, a job that consumed almost his entire interest for several years while he experimented and studied means to improve the course. Members were well pleased, and as a token of their appreciation they gave him one Christmas a platinum watch.

In 1932, Mr. Goetz learned that good Southeast Missouri land could be bought for little; and partly because his son, Fremont Goetz was dissatisfied with his job as automobile salesman in the city, he came here and bought 5000 acres in nearby communities. One farm—the Lewis place south of Brown Spur—he gave to his son; several others he left to the care of tenant farmers. A last one, however, he kept for himself. It was the old 900-acre Stella Shepherd farm eleven miles northeast of here in sandy land that has never been classed as the most desirable of the district. On the farm, Mr. Goetz began an experiment in converting comparatively unproductive Southeast Missouri land to pasture for raising beef cattle. His initial investment was large, but during the first season he profited by fattening 500 head of steers. He was continuing his project, planning to feed 600 head this winter, when he died.

Funeral services for Mr. Goetz will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon with the Rev. E. H. Orear in charge. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Frances Goetz of Sikeston; and a sister, Mrs. Augusta Houser of Penticton, B. C. Welsh service.

Dealers and Salesmen Return From New Chevrolet School

As Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from this section of the Memphis zone returned to their homes today after an intensive schooling in the new 1936 Chevrolets, soon to be presented, Mr. C. G. Smith, zone manager, announced that the first shipment of these new cars is now en route, assuring ample cars for dealers, both for display purposes at announcement time and for delivery to early purchasers. A second shipment, he said, will be on the way in a few days.

The schools being held are part of a countrywide educational program designed to acquaint the entire Chevrolet retail organization, numbering some 35,000 with every fact about the forthcoming Chevrolets.

"Not only the selling points about the car, but the whole story behind its design and its manufacture, is being given the dealer and the dealer's salesmen," said Mr. Smith, in the belief that the more they know about the product, the greater will be the owners' satisfaction in its investment. Since owner satisfaction is now recognized as the greatest single factor in successful automotive merchandising, a program of this sort, expensive as it is, is more than justified by its results.

"Of equal importance with the training of the dealers and salesmen is the instruction course which every Chevrolet service mechanic has just undergone, to equip him for intelligent servicing of the new Chevrolets. The combined results of these two countrywide training programs, we believe, will be a higher degree of owner enthusiasm than any automobile has ever enjoyed."

Mansker Given Life For Wyatt Insurance Murder

Fred Mansker, 35-year old automobile mechanic of Wyatt, was found guilty in the Mississippi county circuit court Saturday noon of complicity in the insurance murder of Lige McCutcheon July 3. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Testimony in the case was ended at 6 o'clock Friday evening attorneys gave concluding arguments at a special night session. Jurors deliberated a short time late Friday night, but when they failed to agree immediately they adjourned until 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mansker was greatly affected when he heard the jury's verdict, crying after he was returned to

jail. Judge Frank Kelly will not officially pass sentence until this week in order to allow Mansker's attorneys an opportunity to file a motion for a new trial.

With four others, Mansker was charged with killing McCutcheon for a \$2500 life insurance policy. At his trial he appeared as a witness to deny a part in the murder. He admitted under cross examination that Albert Vowels, who has already formerly pled guilty to the charge against him, had spoken to him before July 3 about "bumping off" a man. He forgot it soon, however, because he thought it was a joke, he said.

Admitting being with McCutcheon the night he was killed, Mansker told how he, McCutcheon

EVERYBODY TALKED POLITICS AT MISSOURI PRESS MEETING

Editors Report Improved Business Conditions—
Demand Drivers' License Law and Discuss
Present Issues

Cape Missourian, by Fred Naeter

The annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association at Kansas City last week was attended by an unusually large number of members and its sessions were probably larger than ever before. Everybody wanted to know what is going on; if conditions are improving; if the relief program will work out, and, finally, who will be the next Governor of Missouri. Kansas City made an ideal place for such a meeting, since the entire political program for the state centers there.

In response to address of welcome from the Mayor, a prominent Democratic editor said the rural publishers had assembled in order to get their instructions from headquarters.

At the conclusion of the regular programs of the association, it was the consensus of opinion that business has improved right along since August; that rural merchants and tradesmen are doing more business than they did a year ago, and that the newspapers are getting along better. What is responsible for the upward trend, no one seemed able to explain satisfactorily. The fact that business is better seemed sufficient to answer all arguments.

The Resolutions.
The feature of the resolutions adopted unanimously was to appeal to all newspapers to war against automobile casualties and demanding of the next legislature a driver's license law. Several editors spoke on the subject and stricter regulations.

The resolutions committee was faced with a considerable demand for expressions on the sales tax and the constantly increasing burden of taxation, but all such matters were considered political and were not acted upon.

Many leading public officials and government employees were in attendance, headed by Sen. Truman, and there was more political gossip than newspaper talk. At a

banquet attended by 400 men and women it was estimated that fewer than 200 were engaged in the newspaper business, the others being mostly federal and state employees.

Applied the Pressure
Major Lloyd Stark, designated as Missouri's next governor, was in attendance. His long service in public affairs has endeared him to many publishers and a few men in the state are more popular. It was related by some of the party leaders that Major Stark had forced Pendergast to endorse him. One story was that Stark had built up such a strong machine in the rural districts that the Big Boss couldn't ignore him and finally, when a district meeting at Sikeston was held, the result was so strong that the door to the Kansas City machine swung open. It was the meeting at Sikeston that turned the tide to Stark, it was agreed, and when the Major called on the Boss he was given the blessing without delay.

Nothing but a rebellion can keep Major Stark from being elected, and it was believed he and the other candidates approved by Pendergast would have no opposition in the primary, such predictions by party leaders being based upon past performance.

The Machine Works
It was related that in the last election when a 10 million dollar bond proposition was the issue, over 100 of the 114 counties voted strongly against it. St. Louis barely approved it and Kansas City put it over with many votes to spare. In some of the Kansas City wards, it was stated, there were more votes for the bonds than there were voters.

In a previous election a candidate who had the opposition of the Big Boss carried 84 counties and the city of St. Louis, but the final count in Kansas City was amply sufficient to beat him.

A prominent woman publisher demanded the repeal of the sales tax because children use the milk bottle caps to gamble with.

Another publisher was on the warpath and denounced the administration, claiming an effort is being made to discredit the old age pension law. When the old sales tax was levied he argued, it was pledged that ample money would be raised to pay the pension claims in full. Had it not been for this pledge, the legislators would never have dared putting such a tax on everybody, the publisher said, and now that money is pouring into Jefferson City so fast the clerks cannot count it, word is sent out that instead of paying the qualified old people \$15 a month to save them from starvation there will be only \$3 or \$4 a month for them, and it may be that not all of the eligibles can be given even a few dollars.

Several publishers were in favor of demanding economy and a decrease in taxation, but party leaders kept them calm.

Dickmann Given Thrill
Numerous publishers asked if Dearthmont would be a candidate again, saying they believed he could win this time. Bossism has grown so bold, money is being spent so recklessly, taxes have increased so rapidly that a fearless leader might be able to overthrow the machine, quite a few men contended.

It was related openly that the St. Louis machine received a thrill when Pendergast officially endorsed Stark. It was said that Mayor Dickmann and his St. Louis machine had refused to endorse Stark, and had let it be known that a St. Louis lawyer was being considered. Within two hours after the newspapers carried the announcement that Pendergast had finally decided to make Stark governor, Mayor Dickmann gave an interview saying Stark is the man.

The reason for this, it was stated, is that Dickmann is in a very embarrassing position over the river-front development in his city. The mayor headed the campaign for a 7 million dollar bond issue to create a Jefferson memorial on the river front, and advised the people that in a conference with President Roosevelt, Ickes and Hopkins in Washington, the three had assured him that if St. Louis would put up 7 millions the government would put up three times as much, and upon this assurance the bond issue was carried. Then immediately they knew little about the project and Roosevelt shunted all responsibility to his two subordinates.

Now it is related that Pendergast, who is alleged to be in close contact with Jim Farley, will straighten matters out since Mayor Dickmann has thrown his strength to the Kansas City machine. For Mayor Dickmann to hold himself aloof from the Big Boss was taken to mean that he might form a coalition with Sen. Clark and attempt to interfere with the Pendergast program. And that Dickmann has "got right," something is expected to develop in the Jefferson Memorial project.

Bluff Kiwanians Speak At Sikeston Club Meet

Twelve members of the Poplar Bluff Kiwanis club presented a program at a meeting of the recently formed Sikeston organization, held in the Christian church Thursday evening.

Before dinner, the Rev. E. H. Orear offered a prayer and members sang four Kiwanis clubs. Mrs. Orear, who was a guest of the club Thursday, as was Miss Kathryn Clark, sang two songs before Guy Cahill of Poplar Bluff, as chairman, assumed charge of the program.

Mr. Cahill introduced these men who spoke: Dr. A. L. Bomer, new lieutenant-governor of the district, who talked on a recent Mo-Kan-Ark convention in Springfield and on plans for increasing membership in the district; E. R. Holland, whose address concerned the significance of Kiwanis and an outline of the Poplar Bluff club's accomplishments; and John H. Wolpers, who talked on the opportunity for service clubs in Southeast Missouri.

On Thursday night, ten or twelve members of the Charleston Kiwanis club will convene with the Sikeston group at the Christian church. A. D. Simpson, superintendent of the Charleston schools, will be the principal speaker. Members of the Bloomfield club will have charge of the November 7 meeting, and on November 21, between 300 and 400 members of many midwest clubs will come here for a presentation of a charter to the Sikeston organization.

New LaSalle Shown Here Is Distinguished

The 1936 lines of Cadillac and LaSalle cars, including a brilliant new and smaller Cadillac at the lowest Cadillac price in 27 years, were on display today at dealers' showrooms throughout the country. A LaSalle is being shown here by Hubert Boyer, Sikeston dealer for the automobile.

New in engineering and in appearance, the 1936 cars comprise three major groups: the newly-created Cadillac Series Sixty; the Cadillac-Fleetwood Series; and the LaSalle. Substantial price reductions have been made on all LaSalle and Cadillac-Fleetwood models.

The Series Sixty lists at only \$1645 at the factory; a smart compact car, with a V-8 motor of more than 125 horsepower, it eclipses the performance of any previous Cadillac.

The aristocratic Cadillac-Fleetwood Series includes the larger V-Eights, the V-Twelve and the big Cadillac V-Sixteen. In this group are five chassis types and 30 body styles, all of the latter being custom built by Fleetwood.

The stunning new LaSalle, slim-lined as before, but even more distinguished than its style-setting predecessors, is offered in

four bodies by Fisher. Equally distinguished is this new LaSalle in acceleration, in hill-climbing and in road speed. Lower LaSalle list prices now range from \$1175 to \$1255 at the factory.

Contributing toward the even higher appearance value of the new LaSalle are a new and slightly convex effect in the narrow radiator grille; a long, slender torpedo rib which slashes across the upper portion of the cupped ventilating ports down the length of the hood; new built-in bumper guards; forward hinged doors; and an attractive new aviation type instrument panel, finished in a modern chrome-stripped motif. The hand brake lever now is located under the left side of the instrument panel.

Among the new Fisher body choices for LaSalle are a closed coupe with extra opera seat; convertible coupe with rumble seat; two-door five-passenger touring sedan with a built-in trunk and a four-door five-passenger touring sedan with trunk.

Men have a lot of characteristics that we may dislike, but we can overlook most of them in a man who shows gratitude.

Bingo Party Wednesday

The regular weekly Bingo party, sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society, will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, October 30, with Mesdames Walter Clymer, Kathlene Dover and Oliver Dumey as hostesses.

**Business is Good
At The Standard**
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1344 inches
Nearest Competitor **658**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The Salvi musical entertainment at the Auditorium Thursday evening, was perhaps, the outstanding number ever given in Sikeston. The harp, two violins, cello and flute certainly made heavenly music. At the same time while they were giving their selections we wondered if they could play "Turkey in the Straw", and if we could handle such a harp if given to us when we pass along to the other side.

Bill Hirth has half-way promised himself that he may enter the Democratic primary in Missouri against Lloyd Stark for governor. There is a lot of difference between these two men as Stark is a 100 per cent Democrat, and unless our memory has lost a few things, Hirth was a bolter and a Hoover Democrat. Between Hirth and Caulfield, one an unknown quantity, the other 100 per cent Republican, we'll take Caulfield, as he made one of the best governors the State ever had.

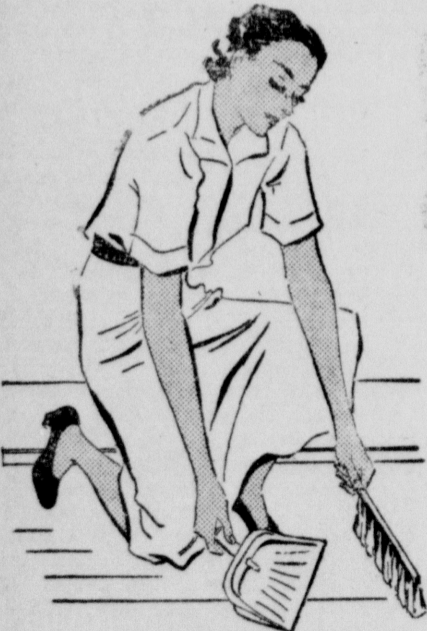
Nothing has been heard from the publicity seeking and politically minded Bishop Cannon since he was banished to the far West last year by the Southern Methodist conference. But recently he burst forth in print again with his reply to President Roosevelt's letter sent to the ministers of the country. Ethiopia would be a good place for Bishop Cannon and Dewey Short might be thrown in for good measure.—Illmo Jimplicute.

From the standpoint of professional ethics, moral rectitude or common honesty, what's the difference between a lawyer who cheats a client and one who convives with a client to cheat justice, perpetrate a fraud or injure an innocent party? In the unsavory chapter that is being written in which Mrs. Nellie Muench of St. Louis is the central figure, things have been done, allegedly on the advice of counsel, which if true, ought to disbar from practice the lawyer or lawyers who gave it. No more cunning conniving in which two innocent and helpless babes were used as pawns, was ever attempted to be foisted on the public than by way of the baby episode under investigation. If the law doesn't reach out far enough to punish such pure down-right cussedness it ought to be broadened enough to do it.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Police investigating a burglary in Chicago attracted a street crowd of curious. One of the interested spectators appeared fidgety. A detective passed practiced hands over the man's pockets and felt a bulge, which turned out to be a bag of watches, rings and stickpins, valued at \$500. The burglar, found to be Clifton Mills, 35, a paroled convict, was escorted to jail.

The good old **STANDBY**

in

PHOENIX**HOSIERY****\$1.00**

For downright hard wear, Style 768, a 7 thread silk is the best of them. For sturdy service you will wear it happily, not forever after, but almost. The Custom-Fit Top, long mileage foot and all over Tipt-Toe stand for service.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Personal And
Society Items
From Morehouse

Mrs. Mary Travelstor and two daughters, of Charleston, were the guests of Mrs. Ben Marshall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wofford of Parma, were visitors of friends and relatives here, Monday.

Mrs. Irene Smith who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards of Poplar Bluff, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Genner of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves the past week returned home, Monday.

Mr. Alpha Comer of Brazil, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer last week.

Joel Solly, and Norman Crumpecker were business visitors in Hayti, Monday.

Mr. R. M. Beinert was called to Chaffee last Wednesday by the death of his father, Mr. George A. Beinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Charleston were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jasper Bloodworth of Evansville, Ind., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan last week. She called on other friends while here.

James Tharon and Joene McColgen of Risco who have been visiting Mrs. Lucretia Vick the past two weeks returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Hunter Black shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menefee of near Matthews were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease of here, to Jonesboro, Ark., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wright Hunt of Springerton, Ill., was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucretia Vick, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers were called to Campbell, Saturday, by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darter of Salcedo and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Heusel of Landers Ridge were visitors at the Baptist church, Sunday evening.

A shower was given for Mrs. Ernest Brown, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Faries.

Rev. W. A. Fullbright, former pastor of the Methodist church of Advance, will be the pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church for the coming year. Rev. Simeon Shaw, former pastor of here, will take over the pastorate of the Methodist church at Advance the coming year.

Parrish Robbins of Piggott, Ark., was the guest of Miss Vinita Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, Mrs. Emory Legate, and Mrs. Jim Reeves went on an outing near Idalia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James transacted business in St. Louis, Wednesday.

Silks may easily be injured by washing unless care is used says Miss Mary E. Robinson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Alkalies are almost as destructive to silk as to wool. A pure, mild soap properly used does not harm silk, but a soap containing excess caustic alkali both yellows and weakens it. Hot water and drying in the sunlight have a yellowing action. Drying over heat weakens the fibers. This is particularly noticeable with silk stockings. Colored silks may be washed with lukewarm water and mild soap, provided the color is fast. Wringing causes spiderweb lines, so instead the silk should be rolled in soft cloth. Press when almost dry or silk may be stiff.

Personal and
Society News
From Fairview

Those from this community who attended the funeral of Mr. Redman Duke, of Chaffee, at Dogwood cemetery, Tuesday, were Mr. G. W. Duke, brother of deceased, Mrs. G. W. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck and little son, Billy. Deceased had been ill for quite a while, and was seventy-nine years old.

Wayne Parkinson of Golconda visited friends here last week.

Several from here attended teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau last week, among whom were: the Misses Claudine and Lucille Hensley and Margaret Mason, who accompanied Messrs Herman Garrison and Noel Cockman. Ewart Taylor also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck, and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family, Harley Shelby and Jerry Humphreys were present at the birthday anniversary dinner given Mrs. W. G. Hasting last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, who have been visiting friends and relatives here returned to their home at Elgin, Illinois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker and little son, Bobby Gene, returned to their home at Malden, Saturday, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge, parents of Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smoot and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family visited Earl Cook and family of Bertrand, Sunday, p. m.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw, who recently moved from this community to Buckeye, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge last Tuesday. Mrs. Shaw returned a few days ago from a visit to her little daughter, Mary Emma, who is receiving treatment in a hospital at Columbia. She reports that Mary Emma is well content and getting along all right but that as the process required is a slow one, she will probably not come home for several months yet.

There is to be church services at Fairview next Sunday at eleven, and also at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. J. N. Ezell of Hornersville is expected today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family.

MOST PROFIT IN EARLY EGGS

Layers Should Come into Production Around November 1

The ability to secure early fall and winter eggs affords the greatest opportunity to increase the egg production and income from the poultry flocks says H. L. Kempster, chairman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. According to studies made by the College, Leghorn pullets which started to lay before November 15 returned a 50 per cent greater income from the eggs produced from November 1 to October 31 than did those which did not start laying until after January 1. In these studies it was found that from the standpoint of annual egg production and income the ideal time for pullets to come into production was around November 1. The birds which came into laying at an earlier date were just as profitable, if not more so, due to the extra September and October production which more than compensated for the possible vacation due to the early winter molt to which early-laying, white Leghorn pullets are subject.

It was revealed in these studies that the average date of first egg was late in November, or in other words, the pullets were not being brought into production early enough in the fall to realize the greatest profits. This discovery of the fact that while Leghorn pullets which start laying early in the fall are equally if not more profitable has led to changes in management practices which bring the pullets into production much earlier than was formerly considered wise.

In studies with heavier breeds it was found that pullets which started laying before November 1 returned more than twice the egg income than did pullets which failed to start laying until after January 1. It is thus seen that it is to the poultryman's advantage to bring his pullets into laying at the earliest opportunity.

BANKHEAD TAX ON COTTON CUT TO 5.4 CENTS POUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 cents a pound of lint cotton, effective as of Oct. 21, was announced today by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. The tax applies on cotton gins set under the national program. The AAA said 10.90 cents a pound had been determined as the average price of lint cotton "for a representative period."

The law provides the tax shall be 50 per cent of the average market price of 7-8 inch middling spot cotton on the 10 spot markets for a representative period. The tax may not be less than five cents a pound.

The AAA also announced a reduction in the sale price of cotton tax exemption certificates from five to four cents a pound. With this reduction, the AAA said the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate pool has been closed and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon. These pools, set up by the AAA, permit a grower who did not pro-

duce the full amount of his allotment to sell his tax exemption certificates for the balance.

NAVY DAY IS OCT. 28; COUNTY MEN ENLISTED

Monday, October 28, has been designated as Navy Day, it was announced this week. Ordinarily Navy Day is October 27, the birth date of Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth president of the United States, who is known as the father of the modern American navy; but since the 27th will fall this year on Sunday, the following day has been selected.

In order that the public may have a better understanding of the navy and its bearing on past history and future policies of this country, the navy personnel is circulating information about the department. These facts may be of interest to readers.

Besides the wire, rope, lead, zinc, and machinery Missouri furnishes for the navy, it also supplies numerous men. During the

last two years the following Scott county residents have enlisted: M. W. Willis, of Sikeston, enlisted August 13, 1935; C. B. Brazeal of Vanduser, February 15, 1934; P. N. Burger of Oran, April 16, 1934; and J. W. Bolton, Jr., of Chaffee, December 10, 1934.

U. S. PURCHASES 43,100 ACRES OF MISSOURI LAND FOR PARKS AND PRESERVES

The United States Government has purchased approximately 43,100 acres of land in recent weeks to be used as recreational parks and migratory waterfowl preserves in five counties in Missouri, it is announced by Hamp Rothwell, special attorney of the Department of Justice and in charge of the purchase of the land. The property is estimated to have cost \$64,650.

Last week Rothwell delivered \$13,798 in checks to approximately 40 land owners in Lincoln County, where a park is being

made along the Cuivre River. Two CCC camps are now located in Lincoln County and workmen are preparing the land for the park project.

In Miller and Camden Counties the government has authorized the purchase of approximately 25,000 acres of land at the cost of slightly more than \$1' an acre. The land is being put into condition by CCC workers for parks.

Migratory waterfowl preserves will be established in Holt and Chariton Counties, Rothwell said. In Holt County 6500 acres of submarginal land has been purchased at approximately \$15 an acre and in Chariton County more than 6000 acres has been bought near Swan Lake.

According to the present plans of the government the parks and preserves will be turned over to the state for upkeep.

The book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" had a big sale in spite of the fact that most of us don't.

Personal and
Society News from
Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children, Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Mrs. Willie Porter and daughter, and Herman Moore and Joe Sutton attended the surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Lorne Moore in Big Opening, Sunday.

Raymond Johnson spent the week-end with friends in Morehouse.

Mrs. John Crosno and daughters were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinge and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kline and sons of Blodgett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and children.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, James and Edwyna, and Zelma Kem spent Friday afternoon in Canalou and Sikeston.

Production of automobiles by members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association for the first nine months of this year was estimated by the association at 2,029,428 cars and trucks, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period last year.

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ASK FOR MENTHOMULSION

If it Fails to Stop Your Cough Immediately Ask for your MONEY BACK

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW
CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car

Beautiful
beyond beliefWILL BE ON DISPLAY AT **CHEVROLET** ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

Hollywood
Star-Lites

By Chuck Cardoch

Hollywood, California, October 28—The Hollywood premiere, which went into a decline with the late flamboyant era, has begun to stir again and show signs of the return of this great film-dome outdoor sport. It started with the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Warner Bros. Beverly Hills theatre.

These premieres are really something to write home about and every visitor who journeys to Hollywood should by all means make an effort to attend one. They attract between four and five thousand people, who start pouring around the entrance of the theatres as early as two o'clock in the afternoon. Policemen by the dozens have to keep the crowd from mobbing the celebrities. A good sign that a premiere is going on is the fanning back and forth in the sky of dozens of powerful search lights, that can be seen miles away. It's really a treat to see all movieland dressed in their best (mostly trying to outdo each other). Many style starts on the road to popularity from its appearance at a premiere.

Money is no object when it comes to decorating the theatre. Trees are planted, electric signs (one story high) are strung across the street, and orchestras play in the foyer of the building. Rumors have been floating around this star-studded city during the last few days that Sid Grauman, rightfully titled the world's greatest showman, has been negotiating for his old Chinese theatre for which to present the best in motion pictures as well as his personally supervised stage shows. Yes, there's never a dull moment in Hollywood!

STAR-LITES: Turning to the type of production on which he first built his name, Cecil B. DeMille has started preparations for the filming of "Buffalo Bill", a saga of the Indian fighting frontier days. DeMille tells us that "although I have been successful with earlier pictures of the West which I brought to the screen, none of them has opened up such colorful possibilities as the story of "Buffalo Bill". . . . For three years Ann Harding pestered her home studio RKO to buy rights from Paramount to produce "Peter Ibbetson" for her, but nothing

FIRESTONE
Ground Grip Tires

That 6,000,000 Farmers Need for Their Cars, Trucks and Tractors to Pull Them Thru Mud, Snow or Bad Roads of Any Kind.

You don't need chains for these Ground Grip Tires will pull you through where chains would leave you stranded in mud or snow. This new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires for motor cars, trucks, and tractors, gives the farmer greatest economy ever offered, and relief from being stranded on mud roads and in soft ground.

Why can Firestone give you these wonderful new tires with the wide tread that withstands this terrific pull and strain, and still does not destroy the cord body? Firestone can do this because the body of this tire is built with Gum-Dipped cords which give it extra strength and long life. Underneath the tread, there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High stretch cords. This patented construction gives extra adhesion of the tread to the cord body, enabling Firestone Tires to hold on this heavy, tough scientifically designed tread, that cleans itself on any kind of clay or soft ground. It not only cleans itself, but the projections have been so placed, that they are always in contact with the road, doing away with any bumping, which has always been so objectionable in other so-called "traction" tires.

You cannot afford to be without these tires on your trucks or passenger cars. If your tractor is not equipped with rubber tires, see your nearest Firestone Service Store—tire dealer or implement dealer, and learn how easy it is to make the change over. Get our prices on a full line of tires and auto supplies — Batteries, Spark Plugs, Brake Lining, etc. Prices on Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies are comparable with any lines on the market today.

DYE SERVICE
STATION

Fires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

happened until yesterday when Paramount offered her the title role, and she literally jumped at the offer. Gary Cooper will play the male lead. "I am not flattering myself when I say that I am the only actress in Hollywood who could play it," she said, "Although some have tried to tell me that is the reason why I was borrowed from another studio for it." Nothing like a little self confidence!

FASHION LITES: Helen Myron, clever young designer for 20th-Century-Fox believes in keeping well in advance of the times for already she has many original ideas for spring clothes buzzing about in her head. "I shall use a great many 'fruit' colors," she remarks enthusiastically, "and also fruit clusters for trimming. Some of the colors will be gooseberry green, banana yellow, cranberry red.

"A cluster of blackberries to give contrast to a banana yellow dress is one good way to use the fruit clusters; or perhaps a tiny clump of oranges with several crisp leaves for a color note on a black suit.

"In sport things it might even be amusing to invade the vegetable kingdom and decorate a green costume with a small bunch of carrots!"

DO YOU KNOW: That Herbert Marshall's first job in life was as a clerk in a London certified public accountant's office?

ON THE SET: Victor McLaglen spending most of the first day back at Fox on "Professional Soldier" telling the boys what it felt like to play opposite Mae West in the picture which he just finished with her. . . . Marlene Dietrich, co-star with Gary Cooper in "Desire", is the only star at Paramount who invariably eats in the studio cafe. She frequently sits at the counter with the extras and back-lot workers. . . . A block on Alpino Drive, Beverly Hills, is called "singers row" because Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett and Nelson Eddy occupy adjoining houses. Can you pity the poor neighbors when all three are rehearsing for pictures?

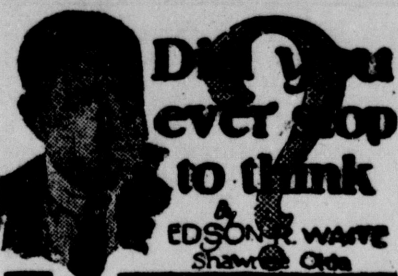
INSIDE GOSSIP: Last week's featured player who has been spending a lot of time at a local night spot is Jack LaRue, noted west coast torch singer, who was recently signed by M-G-M for a long term contract.

What famous blonde star surprised all filmland recently by attending a Hollywood premiere with her former husband of only a few months ago? This blonde feminine person has been seen quite frequently in the company of a film star, who warbles for both pictures and radio. That's all for today. Wait till next week.

How Cardui Helps
Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Blinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

"I Won't be
Worth the
Taxes Un-
less You
Fix Me Up!"



Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader, doesn't agree with Roy R. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, regarding the relative cost of direct mail and newspaper advertising.

In a recent statement concerning a campaign to be inaugurated by postoffice employees in the interest of direct mail advertising, Mr. North says: "What we are trying to do is to offer the merchant a dignified service. The small fellow, particularly, who cannot now afford to advertise in daily newspapers, can make use of this new service. For the expenditure of say \$50 he can reach 2,000 people. If they buy, he can expand and perhaps eventually become an important newspaper advertiser."

Commenting on Mr. North's statement, Publisher Harris says: "This may be true in the case of the small suburban merchant in the larger cities, but it does not apply to the smaller towns and cities, where newspaper advertising is the most economical means of reaching the people.

"For \$50 the local merchant or dealer can buy more than a hundred inches of advertising in the average local daily, and he can reach all the way from 5,000 to 15,000 buyers with a single advertisement. By reproducing his advertising to postal card size (as Mr. North probably has in mind) he can spread his messages thru a number of editions and thus make a very effective campaign."

"The truth of the matter is that the local newspaper is by long odds the most economical and effective medium the local advertiser can use, and Mr. North should acquaint himself with the facts. "The newspapers of the country have been rather generous in the use of space for promotion of governmental projects since the inauguration of the New Deal, and the postoffice department should be more appreciative of this fact."

CONSIDER NEED OF
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
FOR YOUTH IS GREAT

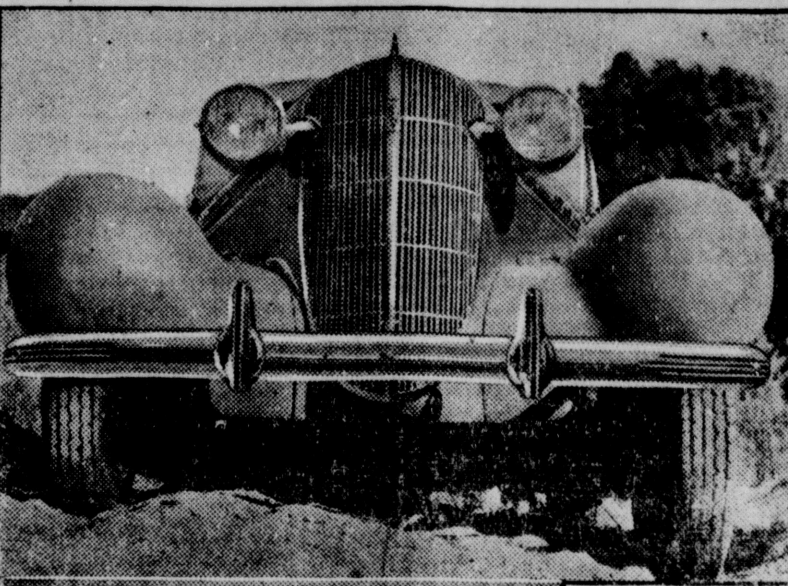
By Harry Zimmerman
The president has finally reached the seat of the majority of trouble that has been holding this country back by spending millions where it's badly needed; on the reconstruction of buildings, homes, roads, and farms.

We are entering an era of building—the building of great and small projects for the benefit of the public and with one objective in mind: the building of human happiness.

Men have been building since the stone age. It is unfortunate that you cannot build happiness simply by erecting better homes, although that helps. Human happiness must be built inside the human skull; that is where happiness resides and where it must be developed.

The president can enjoy his human happiness because he is always busy and has the power

KNEE-ACTION STEPS OVER BUMPS



On city pavement or rough country roads the 1936 Oldsmobile rides smoothly and comfortably. Oldsmobile's knee-action wheels absorb all road shocks. The front wheels operate independently of each other, and step over bumps and holes. Pictured above is the new Oldsmobile Six. Below is shown the roomy rear compartment.

to do what he chooses. A wide expanse separates him from the average human life.

We all readily realize that there is considerable difference between various types of men, but we must gradually put them on a solid foundation; that is, the government ought to spend a few million dollars for research work along vocational lines.

Let the psychologists and the character analyst get busy and give them plenty of help to lead the lay public and the officials of the government into the most desirable channels for the greatest good to the greatest number. One dollar invested in mankind now will bring back 100 per cent in the next decade.

What of our school children who are now in high schools and colleges. Are they also going to trod the same path that their parents did? Is there to be no change?

Our higher branches of education are not changing fast enough to keep up with the pace of the present generation. There should be appointed in high schools personnel directors whose understanding of psychology would fit

"Cause you stop 'em going thru? When streets are narrow, as is ours. We should be jealous of our space. Painting squares each side the curb. Each car to park in its own space; End parkin's foolish, it's absurd. Parked in squares each side the street. With measured room to get in and out. Makes the streets much more wide. Than end parkin' there's no doubt. So why don't we park along the sides? Cars parked lengthwise on each side. 'Tho' you park of 'em a double row. There's yet passing room between. So that cars are always on the go. And accidents scarcely ever seen. Who ever saw a City needing space. Parking their automobiles on end. Using one-third of a narrow street. Thinking traffic troubles to mend? It beats h—l; It just must be beat. —Umaguess.

There's yet passing room between. So that cars are always on the go. And accidents scarcely ever seen. Who ever saw a City needing space. Parking their automobiles on end. Using one-third of a narrow street. Thinking traffic troubles to mend? It beats h—l; It just must be beat. —Umaguess.

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DORCAS CLASS GIVES
SHOWER FOR BRIDES

The monthly pot luck supper and business meeting of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church was held at the home of

Miss Freda Lankford Monday evening, October 21, with 12 members present. During the business it was decided that the meetings would be held every third instead of every fourth Monday night.

In connection with the meeting a miscellaneous household shower was given in honor of Mrs. James McClelland and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn. Clothes pins, white tissue paper, lace and ribbon, were distributed among the guests from which they were to dress a bride. Miss Lela Stacy won the prize for the most attractive entry. Gifts were then distributed to the honorees, both brides receiving many beautiful and useful gifts.

The next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. V. F. Oglesby on Monday evening, November 18.

Sugar Causes Brilliant
Tree Color of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer does not quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the lat-

ter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of a leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood, and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

Misses Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed
50c

Harry Lewis
South of Shoe Factory

Here's to the

MANOR BORN!

Introducing a new character in
clothes for the younger gentleman



\$25
With Two Pairs of
Slide Fastened
Trousers

MANOR BORN CLOTHES will make their appearance on the tree lined paths of many a campus this Fall.

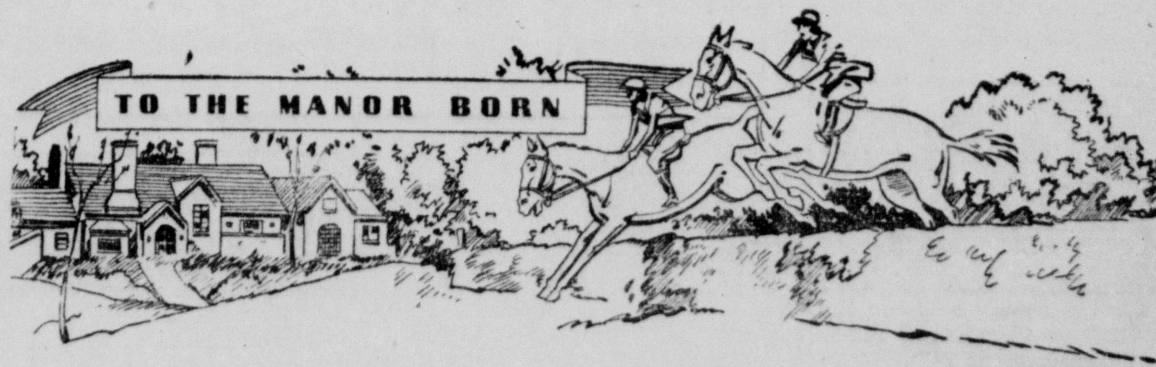
Although this is MANOR BORN...first year...you'll find these clothes as sophisticated, smart and up to date as any.

Included are a variety of smart new patterns...tailored into sport back and regular models...in double and single breasted styles. All at the one reasonable price of \$25. Sizes 31 to 38.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



When fledglings fired with ambition,
Hurl loud defiance at competition;
Simpson makes this wise observation:—

"First—better get a reputation"

For years the company producing Simpson's Premium Gasoline has been the oil industry's acknowledged leader. Fully aware of its responsibility in maintaining its leadership it stands squarely behind Simpson's Premium Gasoline's GUARANTEE! It simply asks you to try Simpson's Gasoline and judge its merits by your own experience.

Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase gives Simpson's Premium Gasoline a chance to do its very best.

At
REGULAR GASOLINE
Price

SIMPSON'S
PREMIUM
GASOLINE

Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

The Best Plan Is To
Re-Roof with Mule-Hide
Now!

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

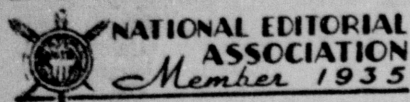
Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .10c
Blank Statements .10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

"My husband asked me to marry him on his bended knee, but it's no use for me to tell it; no one believes such statements," an Atchison woman told us today. Her husband was present and said: "It's the truth, all right; I did. And if I had it to do over again, I'd do the very same thing." Nellie Webb in the Atchison Globe, isn't that something new under the sun?

No Nellie it is not. She was just sitting on that "bended knee" the same way it's done now.—La Plata Home Press.

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS DEFEAT KENNETT, 7-6

Charleston, Oct. 26. — The Charleston Blue Jays narrowly squeezed by the Kennett Indians yesterday, 7-6 winning their second conference game of the season. This was the fifth straight victory for the Blue Jays.

Charleston, rated about four or five touchdowns better than Kennett, journeyed to Kennett, overconfident, and almost got beaten. The Kennett field was very sandy, which hampered the Blue Jay backs greatly.

Charleston scored first, tallying in the second quarter. After taking a punt on their own 25 yard line, Hequembourg started the touchdown drive with a 24 yard line run off left tackle. Mehler lost 2 yards, but a five yard penalty for offside imposed on Kennett and an 11 yard off tackle thrust to the right by Hequembourg placed the ball on the Kennett 41 yard line. After an incomplete pass, Hequembourg passed to Hay for 6 yards and then passed to Oliver, who lateraled the ball to Reeves, gaining 23 yards on the play. Hequembourg made 65 yards through the line, putting the ball on the 8 yard line. Hequembourg gained one yard, Wallace made four, and then Wallace went through the line for the three yards and a touchdown. A pass, Hequembourg to Oliver accounted for the extra point.

Kennett scored their touchdown in the fourth quarter, Plumley intercepting Hequembourg's pass on his own 23 yard line. Meharg made three yards off tackle and then Plumley circled left end for 74 yards and a touchdown. Vardell, who Coach Metz sent in to dropkick the extra point, booted wide, giving Charleston the necessary winning margin, 7-6.

Charleston threatened again in the fourth quarter, a series of passes and line plays putting the ball on the 15 yard line where Hequembourg passed to Oliver for 10 yards as the game ended on the five yard line.

Kennett is the first team to outgain Charleston by rushing, they

gaining 153 yards to the Jays' 127. Charleston lost 22 and Kennett 33. Charleston registered 12 first downs to 4 for Kennett.

Charleston was forced to punt 5 times, totaling 180 yards, while Kennett punted 4 times for 101 yards and had one punt blocked. Charleston attempted 17 passes, completing 10 for 86 yards and intercepting 2 Indian tosses. Kennett attempted 6 passes, two of which were completed for 36 yards and intercepted one Jay pass.

Both teams lost 15 yards by the penalty route. Charleston fumbled twice and Kennett four times. The Jays recovered four fumbles and Kennett recovered two.

Officials for the game were McClanahan, Hayti; and Smith, Cape Girardeau.

To Give Prizes for Best Costumes

Four prizes for original costumes will be awarded at the Lions club Halloween dance in the armory Thursday night. Two prizes will be given to the man and the woman whose costumes are considered best; and two more to the man and the woman wearing the funniest costumes. Masking and dressing in Halloween garments are not compulsory.

TWIN CALVES MAY BE ONLY HALF SISTERS

Twin heifer calves have been born to a cow owned by Jesse Bohannon, a farmer of near Sikeston. One is noticeably of Jersey extraction; the other has the black and white markings of a Holstein.

Mrs. Roger Bailey and daughter Mary Ellen and Miss Adilla McCord shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Mrs. A. J. Moore left Monday morning for a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, in Columbus, Ohio.

A letter received Monday from Mrs. Leonard McMullin stated that Charlie Jack, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, was improving daily. Mrs. McMullin will remain at Columbia for a few days longer.

Mrs. Paul Rankin is ill at her home on North Ranney.

Miss Agnes Trice of Charleston is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage on Kathleen Ave., this week.

E. H. Heller left Monday night for an extended stay in Leavenworth, Kan. His shoe shop will be closed until his return, after the first of the year.

HAS SLIVERS OF BULLET REMOVED AFTER 10 YEARS

Part of a bullet Homer Alsobrook of Chaffee had carried in his left ankle for ten years was removed last week. Five slivers were taken from the ankle. The main part of the bullet is still imbedded in an ankle bone, however. Alsobrook suffered the injury in September 1925, when he was 14 years old. A gun discharged accidentally while he was cleaning it preparatory to going hunting.

THINGS I LOVE THE BEST

By Minnie Sayers Smith

Dedicated to Judge Wm. S. Smith

I love to dress up in old togs, a hunting coat and vest. With tall gum boots to wade the bogs, and meander toward the west. With my gun upon my shoulder, 'tis then I call my dogs. Each one grows a little bolder, until we reach the logs. At first they scamper at my call, quickly rather round me. As each one tries to reach me tall, swiftly they surround me. Now they're raising such a rumpus, then off a little space. Sometimes almost break my compass and almost lick my face. Then we all start out together, and oh, what joyful noise. In most any kind of weather, they make me think of boys. Their heads are up, their eyes so bright, show happiness supreme. And all the way till we alight 'tis like a splendid dream. But the best time is yet to come, when nearing to the west. Is heard the winging and the hum in zooming now to rest. And the sound to you is music as they glisten in the sun. Then you try this time a new trick for their felling, oh such fun. And then you're leaving off to roam, just place them in your bag. And slowly make your start for home, 'tis then the dogs will lag. And just when you round the corner nearing the house, no doubt. When hearing the noise and horn, the children come with a shout. With eager faces all aglow with smiles, they often brag. And each is anxious just to know what's in the hunting bag. The children now have gone to bed, gum boots lay on the floor. The glowing fire bright red, and still there's something more. A soft arm steals around my neck, soft curls upon my shoulder. The dim fire light now in check, I move my arm to hold her. She steals a look into my eyes, and now my life is heaven. Then we glance up, to our surprise, the time 'tis near eleven.

Washington Comment

The League of Nations has in mind a procedure against Italy embodying considerable of that drastic treatment which is known as cracking down. It is proposed to buy nothing Italian, shut off the supply of arms and munitions to the European belligerent, and see to it that he gets no cash and little opportunity to buy on tick. The bars being let down accordingly and per contra for the other party to the commotion. If the end in view is to make hard going for the Duce, the means selected seem fairly adequate. It may be assumed that at present we have no interest in the African war and are maintaining a strict neutrality. The plans of the League, therefore, do not seem to be our affair, generally and superficially considered. It is intended, however, to ascertain whether or not the United States is friendly to the program, before going further with it. Our answer will call for a statecraft of high order. What shall we say, and at the same time keep our finger out of the latest European war pie?

A well-known cartoonist dies suddenly, and the papers state that he has enough material prepared to keep his comic strip going for three months. Readers will differ as to the value and interest of his product. All will agree that anyone who is a quarter of a year ahead of his daily task is an industrious worker having his job well in hand, and keeping an eye open for the rainy day that is sure to arrive sooner or later.

Gen. A. W. Greely is dead in Washington, at 91. So fleeting is fame that it is necessary to remind a forgetful public that about a half century ago he headed an expedition which established a record for the closest approach to the North Pole. Nowadays, explorers fly over the North Pole in airships and their camps are in touch with Broadway through radio communication. Greely toiled painfully ahead, dragging a sled behind him. He had no contact with a world ready and able to help him, and was forced to rely on his own limited resources. The only voices that he heard were his own and those of his companions. It is nothing to the discredit of General Greely that the first view of the actual northern pivot of the earth was reserved for another eye.

Emperor Selassie consults an oracle as the day on which he should state a ceremonial, and thereby raises a laugh. The oracle may be simply a competent weather forecaster, and Selassie no more benighted than the more civilized man who plans to go fishing.

MARKEL'S APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

A motion for a new trial, filed by attorneys for Dr. F. S. Markel, 70-year-old Allenville physician who was convicted of manslaughter, in Benton October 3, was overruled when a hearing was held in the circuit court Friday. Markel was granted until the first day of the November term to pay a \$700 fine assessed by the jury that convicted him.

Dr. Markel was charged with shooting Walter Givens to death at Allenville on Christmas eve, 1931. The following year he was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to ten years in prison. A new trial was granted following an appeal, but until last month, the case was continued because of the physician's illness.

LAWYER STORM CENTER WILL QUIT DEPARTMENT

Jefferson City, Oct. 25.—Jean Paul Bradshaw, Republican, of Lebanon whom the Legislature unsuccessfully sought to oust last spring as an assistant attorney for the State Highway Department, resigned today. Louis V. Stigall, chief counselor for the department, said Bradshaw would be succeeded by Clifford Grover, St. Louis lawyer.

NATION TO CONTRIBUTE TO ROGERS MEMORIAL

Because thousands of Will Rogers' friends have signified a desire to perpetuate his memory in some continuing form of a charitable, educational, and humanitarian nature, the Will Rogers Memorial Commission has been formed.

Headed by vice-president John N. Garner, the commission is composed of persons prominent in national life who will soon lead

the country in gathering donations for suitable memorials. Contributions from the millions of people who have admired Will Rogers will be accepted during a three weeks' period, beginning on November 4, the anniversary of Rogers' birth, and continuing until Thanksgiving eve. The expense of gathering the funds is being borne by the aviation industry.

The exact form of the memorials has not yet been decided since a decision will necessarily be governed by the amount of contributions. "But one thing is certain," heads of the plan have announced, "the commission will sponsor no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather, there will be living, continuing memorials projected to honor the charitable, educational, and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man."

MISSOURI FARMERS AIDED GREATLY BY U. S. LOANS

Missouri farmers have benefited greatly through federal aid in addition to sums received through the AAA, the last report of the Farm Credit administration shows. Up to August 31 last, through federal land banks and federal bank commissioners, the administration had made loans to Missouri farmers and co-operative and marketing associations aggregating \$3,202 in number and \$96,143,169 in amount.

Of these loans, made since the creation of the administration May 1, 1933, nearly 39 per cent had been repaid. The total loans outstanding August 31, nearly 39 per cent had been repaid. The total loans outstanding August 31, 1935, was \$58,892,369, representing 25,400 loans. At that time, the administration had outstanding over the country loans totaling \$3,305,448,491.

Sen. Joseph T. Robinson recently declared that the federal debt was subject to a reduction of \$4,000,000,000 because that sum represented loans amply secured. It appears that the greater part of these loans are agricultural ones. The immense burden of debt removed from the farm by these loans through low-

ered interest rates may be seen in the fact that they carry rates 1-2 to 6 per cent lower than before. The saving in interest alone in a single year probably approximates the value of one fourth the nation's wheat crop at present prices.

Mrs. J. H. Kready, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for some time is expected home today. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., who will visit in the homes of Mrs. Kready and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

For Better Egg Production

Question: What are some of the things the poultryman can do to secure better egg production?

Answer: If the pullets are infested with lice they should be freed of these parasites. This should be done before housing, or in advance of cold weather, preferably at the time the pullets are transferred from the range to winter quarters.

Probably the next most important procedure is to do a good job of feeding. After all winter egg production is quite largely a question of feeding, but good feeding will not overcome the handicaps of late maturity due to late hatching, lack of care during the growing season, or improper housing. The pullets must be well-fed tho, and this means a ration consisting of a good poultry mash as well as liberal quantities of wholesome grains. A good scratch feed for early winter is a mixture of two pounds of yellow corn to one of wheat. A good laying mash is a mixture of 2 pounds each of bran, middlings, and yellow corn meal, and 1 1-2 pounds of meat scraps.

During the fall and winter about 15 pounds of grain should be fed to 100 hens. In winter, from 3 to 5 pounds of grain should be fed in the morning, and at night the hens should be given all the grain they will consume about an hour before they usually go to roost. The laying mash should be kept before them at all times. At least a foot of feeding space should be allowed six hens.

At noon each day a moist crumbly mash should be fed, giving what the birds will eagerly consume in 15 minutes. A flock of 100 hens should eat 7 1-2 pounds of mash daily. If this amount is not consumed it will be available to give sour milk as a drink. In fact if skim milk is the only liquid the hens consume, and water is withheld, winter egg production can be greatly stimulated.

One should not neglect to keep before the flock a liberal supply of oyster shell or some adequate material for shell-making. If this is neglected the hens will be unable to lay. The poultryman should aim to liberally feed and the pullets should go to roost with full crops.—H. L. Kempster, Chairman, Poultry Department.

The United States is heading into a year of general business prosperity in which business sales volume will continue to gain and new sales records will be set. Paul T. Babson, president of United Business Service, a business Service, a business forecasting agency, told a group of advertising and business men October 16 at a luncheon sponsored by the Advertising Club of Kansas City.

Residential building contracts let in the 37 Eastern states during September totaled \$41,810,800, compared with \$40,528,300 in August, and \$17,853,600 in September, last year, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The September volume brought the figures for the first nine months of 1935 up to \$338,907,500, compared with \$368,080,100 in the same period in 1934.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SHOES that GLORIFY the FEET

The old Proverb, "You're as old as you look," might well be changed to, "you're as old as your feet." More and more, women are becoming appreciative of quality. They have learned that character in footwear goes beyond the price tag, and that the practice of true economy is the selection of shoes whose beauty dies not fade with a few days wear.



Three-eyelet tie in brown or black kid, self trim. Low dressy heel.

\$5.00



Brown wide strap, medium heel with gold kid trim and stitching.

A beautiful shoe

\$5.85



A wide strap that is tailored. A strap that is different. Brown calf with brown gaberdine.

\$5.85



Sport and street shoe in brown calf with leather heel, alligator trim.

\$5.00



This Ad Moved a House!

A strange sight? Perhaps. But a familiar one to everyone who knows the pulling power of Want-Ads in the Twice-A-Week Standard! Not only houses, but businesses and bassinets and baby grands show fast action when they're listed in the Want-Ad section of the Standard. That's because the Want-Ads have an interested audience... people who've learned that they can make their incomes do more by shopping through the Want-Ad Section. You'll enjoy it, and save... and you'll find the section an inexpensive medium for all buying and selling, always!

TELEPHONE 137

to insert your ad in the

The Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

NEW!

for the Particular Man



Y-FRONT

Two-piece Underwear

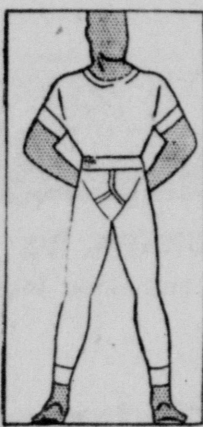
Companion of Jockey

BY

Coopers

Style and comfort meet in this new underwear for men, young and old.

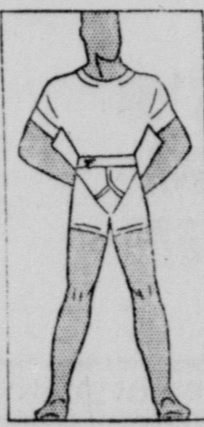
Y-FRONTs are buttonless... Convenient no-gap front opening with tailored-in cradle support.



Shorts or longs... Short sleeves or no sleeves... Knitted light or medium weight fabrics.

Get one today! You'll want more tomorrow!

Price 50 cts. to \$1.50 per Garment



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Read THE WANT-ADS!

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room near high school. Call 137. If

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for house keeping. Hot and cold water, light, furnace heat, and garage. One block from post office. 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516.

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard.

FOR WOOD AND POSTS—See Kellie's Store, Salcedo, Mo. 81-8

WANTED—A woman between the ages of 30 and 40, of good reputation, for position as housekeeper and to take care of milk and butter. Permanent if satisfactory. Address or apply to A. J. Jenkins, Morehouse, Mo. 21-9p2.

CITED FOR DRUNKENNESS THE NIGHT HE FINISHES WORKING OUT 1st FINE

Leo Mathis, William Swinney, and Robert Lee were each fined \$5 and costs in police court when they pled guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. All are second offenders.

Lee, who finished working out a \$10 fine for drunkenness on Saturday, was arrested when he got drunk again Saturday night. He will work on the streets.

A hearing for Walter Johnson, who is charged with shoplifting, was to be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Johnson was arrested Saturday afternoon and accused of stealing a woman's undergarment at Sterling's store.

Millard Mize was fined \$1 and cost Saturday when he pled guilty to driving without a chauffeur's license. Judge W. H. Carter released him from paying the fine when he purchased a license.

FORMER RESIDENT IS BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Earl Inman, a brother of Lige and John Inman and a former Sikeston resident, was severely burned Saturday morning when his spray caught fire from an explosion around a small electric paint spray he was using on the wheels of a delivery car of the Valet Cleaners of Cape Girardeau, where he is employed. The explosion occurred when a spark from the spray motor ignited the paint Inman was applying.

At the Southeast Missouri hospital, where he was taken immediately, it was discovered Inman was suffering from burns on most of his left leg and on the face. His condition is not considered serious.

Catherine Ann Cook and Eddie Orear have been chosen to play in the all-state high school orchestra that will give a performance in St. Louis Friday night, November 8, during an annual convention of Missouri teachers. Miss Cook will play the violin and Mr. Orear the trombone. With Re Jannndshrdetainhnm With Reid Jann, they will leave here Thursday to practice with other members before their appearance at the convention. School will be closed Thursday and Friday for the evening. Many Sikeston teachers are planning to attend.

A manless wedding will be a feature of the Halloween entertainment given at the Christian church Wednesday evening, October 29, with the following cast: Preacher, Mrs. Arrie Singleton; Bride, Mrs. Dora Reed; Groom, Mrs. Nell Baker; best man, Mrs. Etna Carroll; Maid of Honor, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson; Bridesmaids, Mrs. Barbara Mouser, Mrs. Otto Hahs, Mrs. Ellen Chaney, Mrs. Alta Fowler; Flower Girls, Mrs. Clara Matthews, Mrs. Lois Bailey; Ring Bearer, Mrs. Mary Latham; Pianist and Soloist, Mrs. Freda Warren; Bride's Father, Mrs. Anne Sutterfield; Bride's Mother, Mrs. A. C. Etzell; Little boy, Miss Madge Wilbur; Little girl, Miss Irene Cox.

Chinese scholarship used to consist in committing to memory a large number of wise saws. An old school Chinaman would know what to say about the item that European styles of dress have been influenced by the war. One fool makes many.

The girls met in the high school gymnasium, where Billy Van Arsdale, under the direction of Miss Myra Tanner, had drawn and placed around the walls Indian characters and the names of the teams into which girls were divided: Shawnee, Capaha, Fox, Missouri, Osage, and Sac. These teams were captained by Eleanor Hart, Betty Belle Donnell, Nancy Ann Ponder, Jessie Holmes, Juanita Bandy, and Tootsie Engram. The Indian motif was also preserved in favors—small bows and arrows of feathers and willow—and in name cards made by Miss Agnes Erly.

An Indian chant conducted by Miss Frances Burch was followed by relays and team games, Kick ball, newcombe, and dodge ball, played before luncheon. The meal of chili, rolls, cider, orange ade, fruit, and popcorn balls was served by Miss Isabel Hess from a table decorated with a bittersweet and ears of corn centerpiece. While girls ate, Catherine Ann Cook and her orchestra played, Esther Jane Greer tap danced, and Cletus Stovall, Richard Murphy, and Elwood Terrell presented dancing and harmonica numbers. Group singing was led by Mrs. Geraldine Young.

The girls disbanded after playing baseball, volley ball, and nine court basketball in the afternoon. Marjorie Hocker served as decorations chairman under Miss Tanner; Lois Hahs and Willie Sue Alliston as food chairmen under Miss Hess; and Pansy McCoy as equipment chairman. Peggy

Donnell was timekeeper and Mary Dover scorer.

Miss Fay Maze of Poplar Bluff and Miss Mary Alexander of Cape Girardeau, high school physical education instructors, accompanied members of their classes here for play day. A complete list of girls who attended is printed below.

Sikeston: Eleanor Hart, Mary Jane Sikes, Maxine York, Louise Tindler, Betty Roth, Helen Vera Dudley, Peggy Donnell, Lois Hahs, Betty Belle Donnell, Alfreda Lynn, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Eva Heath, Agnes Skidmore, Mary Louise Montgomery, Nancy Ann Ponder, Doris Comer, Wanda Hinton, Lucille Hahs, Geraldine Moll, Freda Lambert, Dimple Patterson.

Jessie Holmes, Mary Etta Bloomfield, Marie Moore, Helen Lee, Ruth Malcolm, Pansy McCoy, Cleo Wright, Juanita Bandy, Aileen McCoy, Opal Crutchfield, Esther Jane Greer, Tattyp Shupp, Mildred Lewis, Hazel Gray, Willow Alsop, Tootsie Engram, Emily Gillian, Leota Demaris, Betty Jo Gross, Chalcie Rabb, Eunice Ryan, Pearl Edwards, Willie Sue Alliston, Mary Royal, and Frances Ann Sizem.

Poplar Bluff: Carolyn Adams, Flora Bristow, Floride Hanify, Marjorie Moore, Dorie Mosier, Catherine Penn, Mary Phipps, Goldie Biggs, Elma Garrett, Edna Lohmeir, Dorothy Moore, Tressie Prickett, Mary Sue Bristow, Leonore Dodd, Louise Haag, Maxine Henry, Marie Schermbach, Cozetta Watkins, Mary Shadle, Betty Anderson, Lorene Bradley, Rose Metz, Louise Saxon, Betty Mack Scott, and Anna Weakley.

Cape Girardeau: Margie Evans, Frances Baker, Norma Vogel, Mary Lou Bohnsack, Frances Bryant, Margie Caldwell, Judy Bohnsack, Alberta Hanf, Laverne Smudy, Rose Gerhardt, Helen Metje, Helen Hilpert, Bunny Bergmann, Eleanor Sykes, Mary E. Vanul, Lillian Baldwin, Virginia Lee Haman, Virginia Lee Bridges, and M. Mills.

FARMERS FAVOR CORN-HOG PROGRAM BY LARGE VOTE

Scott county farmers almost solidly favored continuance of a corn-hog adjustment program in 1936 when they voted at township polls between 7 o'clock in the morning and 10 at night Saturday.

Almost complete returns announced late Saturday by County Agent R. L. Furry showed that no and 88 non-signers yes to 17 348 signers balloted yes to 30 no.

Throughout the middle west particularly, voting was heavy Saturday. In Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, states that are the greatest producers of corn and hogs, returns indicated Monday that the vote would favor the plan by 8 to 1. Balloting was almost as favorable in border states, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and the Dakotas.

Under the adjustment plan, farmers were paid 35 cents a bushel for corn they did not raise and \$15 each for hogs they did not produce. Payments were governed by estimates of the amount they would have produced if they had not joined the movement.

In a formal statement made after the incomplete vote of thirty-one states had indicated 298,423 farmers favored continuance and 52,442 opposed it, Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, repeated that the AAA will seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, adding that "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract." The new contract will probably extend over a four-year period, remaining similar to those for long-range programs of all major crops.

In Missouri not only more farmers voted for continuance than last year but more balloted favorably for the corn-hog program. Two reasons were given for this: The repeated "scare" stories from Washington which stated AAA corn-hog benefit checks and production control would be discontinued if a representative vote were not recorded; and the numerous propaganda articles sent

out by the state extension service that administrators the AAA thru county agents.

**PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS
FROM PARIS APPEAL**

The same interests which send lobbies to Washington for public buildings with which to adorn their landscapes are also contributing towards the propaganda against Government funds for human relief. Human nature is funny.

There are more Italians in New York City than in Rome. Equally interesting is the fact that in New York there are more Jews than in Palestine. Even more remarkable is the fact that there are several hundred thousand native-born Americans in New York.

There is an interesting parable in the New Testament about a man who owed a huge sum which he was unable to pay. The lender, being a good fellow and a man of sense, forgave the debt. The man who was forgiven immediately set upon a poor devil who owed him a small sum and beat him up because he could not pay on the spot. A lot of people are like that. The manner they are and the more favors they have received, the less patience they have with other people's failings or mistakes.

The Globe-Democrat is conducting a poll that will add a bit more to the rising tide of radicalism in this country. The alleged object of the poll is to discover the public attitude towards expenditures for relief. The real object, of course, is to manufacture sentiment an administration which believes that saving human lives and self-respect is more important than saving money. But the same sort of a poll on whether Globe-Democrat subscriptions and advertising cost too much would result in an overwhelming affirmative majority if submitted to those who pay the bills. It would be the same way with a poll on support for poorhouses, for hospitals, for the Red Cross, for the Salvation Army, for everything, in fact, in which financial expenditures are involved. The Democratic National Committee should retaliate on this shocking effort against Roosevelt's humane policies by conducting a similar poll of the subscribers of every millionaire newspaper that is a party to it.

A question for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Kansas City Star: Which is the worst—huge Government expenditures for human relief in your cities or huge Government expenditures for public buildings in your cities? We see a lot of space given to articles against the relief program but not a line against the building program. Three or four buildings cost fifteen to twenty million dollars, which is about what it costs to feed one hundred thousand families.

Over the radio the other day we heard some statistics about a walking plow. Before the world war 13 bushels of wheat would pay for it. During the Hoover administration 55 bushels were required. Today it can be bought

with 27 bushels. Except for the fact that the plow is priced twice too high it could be paid for with 13 bushels again. Still, our Old Dealers continue to worry themselves to death about methods by which the price of wheat is raised while saying nothing at all about the methods which keeps the cost of plows from coming down.

American bakeries report a huge decline in the demand for their bread. This is the best back-to-normal item that has come to our attention. It is evidence that millions of husbands are less henpecked than under the Hoover regime. Having once more become able to buy flour they have also become able to boss their own households. Thus, instead of tamely putting up with factory-made light bread three times a day, as under the Old Deal, they are bullying their wives and mothers into making hot biscuit for the family table. This not only makes more joy in the household but also more prosperity. A dollar's worth of flour will make three times as much bread in the home kitchen than a dollar will buy from the grocer or baker—and any husband, whether henpecked or otherwise, will testify that hot biscuit or hot rolls from the home oven are three times as good. Three cheers for the New Deal!

**FUNDS TO BE RELEASED
FOR STATE ROAD WORK**

Approval of projects for improving Missouri roads under the works progress administration was announced by President Roosevelt Friday. The projects, submitted by the state highway commission, involve \$2,878,000 of the \$6,912,652 in WPA funds previously allocated to Missouri for improving highways, streets, and roads. Work will be undertaken in ninety-one of the 114 counties under on the projects approved. The rest of the funds will be spent on later programs.

Projects for Southeast Missouri counties are listed below.

Butler: Route 7, north from Route 60; 4.6 miles, grade road, \$15,000.

Dunklin: Route FF, between route F and the Arkansas state line; 1.4 miles, grade and surface highway, \$6500. Route T, between Octa and Route 26; 2.8 miles, grade road and construct bridge, \$9000.

Pemiscot: Route A, between Route 84 and Bragg City; 4 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$26,500. Route A, west of Wardell; 5 miles, grade and surface highway, \$18,500. Route T, between Route 61 and

struct bridge, \$22,000.

Stoddard: Route J, between Bloomfield and Route 51; 1.7 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$24,000. Route J, between Spur and

Aid; 1.7 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$12,500. Route B, between Route 25 and Bell City, 4 of a mile, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$9500.

Prices list at Detroit, and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. Every model a General Motors Value.

BOYER AUTO SERVICE

112 W. Center Phone 614 Sikeston, Mo.

Stewart, 6.3 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge \$22,000.

Stoddard: Route J, between Bloomfield and Route 51; 1.7 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$24,000.

Scott: Route Z, between Route 61 and Vanduser, 3.4 miles, grade and surface highway and construct bridge, \$24,000.

Route J, between Spur and

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The Last Outpost

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

SYNOPSIS

Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division on the Eastern Front, is captured by Kurdish irregulars but rescued when the supposed leader of the Kurds turns out to be a mysterious British secret service agent who calls himself Smith. While steering the Barkat, an Armenian tribe, against which the Kurds are advancing, to a place of safety, Andrews and Smith, an enemy spy, and breaks his leg when he attempts to stop him. He is sent to a British hospital in Cairo, where, as his leg heals, he falls in love with Rosemary, his nurse. Rosemary reciprocates his affection but reveals that she married a man at the outbreak of the war who joined the secret service and vanished. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is the mysterious "Smith," suddenly reappears on the scene and asks Rosemary to go away with him for six months.

CHAPTER VI

Recovering slowly from her shock, Rosemary decided that, come what might, she would tell Stevenson of her love for Andrews. But when her husband returned home that night she had to brace her nerves to meet him.

"I'm not going to kiss you!" he laughed boisterously. "That's odd, isn't it?"

"There's . . . I've got to say . . . she began wildly.

"You see," he continued gaily, "I can't kiss you before the ceremony."

"Please, John, I want to talk to you."

"Not before the ceremony." He pressed her gently into a chair and took a jewel case from his pocket. "Now, this is the ceremony!" He lifted a rope of pearls and two diamond bracelets from the case. He slipped the pearls over her neck.

Then, kneeling, he placed the bracelets on her wrists.

"They shine . . . your honor and your faith," he cried, gazing at her with a look of exaltation. "They are fetters! For the only woman in the world who has never needed them." He dropped his head upon her lap, putting his arms about her. Then, after a pause, while Rosemary continued staring straight ahead, he looked up at her thoughtfully.

"I don't think this place is good for you," he said tenderly. "Where shall we go, dearest? Remember, we've got five months before anything can happen to part us. . . one hundred and fifty days together."

As she started to protest, he put his arms about her, drew her to him and began to cover her neck with kisses. For a moment she drew back, then with a shake of her head, she allowed him to caress her.

Meantime, in general headquarters, Andrews had been notified that

he was needed at the front immediately to handle an armored car unit in the African Sudan. There was no chance to argue about it. He had to entrain that night.

Before he departed, however, he went once more to the hospital. By this time Nurse Rowlands had accumulated more information for him. She announced that Rosemary was living with her husband, and, although she would not reveal their address, promised to carry a message from Andrews.

As a result the lovers met for the last time in the writing room of a Cairo hotel that night.

"So you did come," he said coldly when the girl advanced toward him across the balcony. "Why didn't you come before?"

"I . . . I couldn't," she answered softly. "I tried. . . You don't know how difficult it is! You see. . ."

"The ordinary common garden

John isn't . . . isn't like other people. He's his own law. And nothing can alter him. If he knew there was another man, he'd kill you. Oh, it's not myself I'm afraid for. . . I. . ."

They were interrupted by the voice of Foster, Andrews' orderly. "Captain Andrews," said the young fellow, hurrying up, "you've only three minutes to catch the train. The car is waiting. . ."

As the orderly turned and retreated discreetly, Andrews swept the girl into his arms and kissed her.

"Darling, I've got to go," he choked. "But it won't be for long. With an effort he released her, then turned abruptly on his heel and departed.

When he was gone, Rosemary turned to leave the garden, hopelessly forcing herself to her eyes. Half-blinded she stumbled through the gateway and out into the crowded street.

"What can we do?" she kept moaning brokenly. "Oh, Michael, Michael! I'll kill you. What can we do?"

Completely wrapped up in her grief and blinded by her tears she stepped at that moment directly into the path of an army truck. There was a great screaming of brakes, a shout from the horrified driver. Then one of the fenders struck her and hurled her to the sidewalk, where she lay unconscious.

They rushed her to the hospital, but there the doctors shook their heads hopelessly.

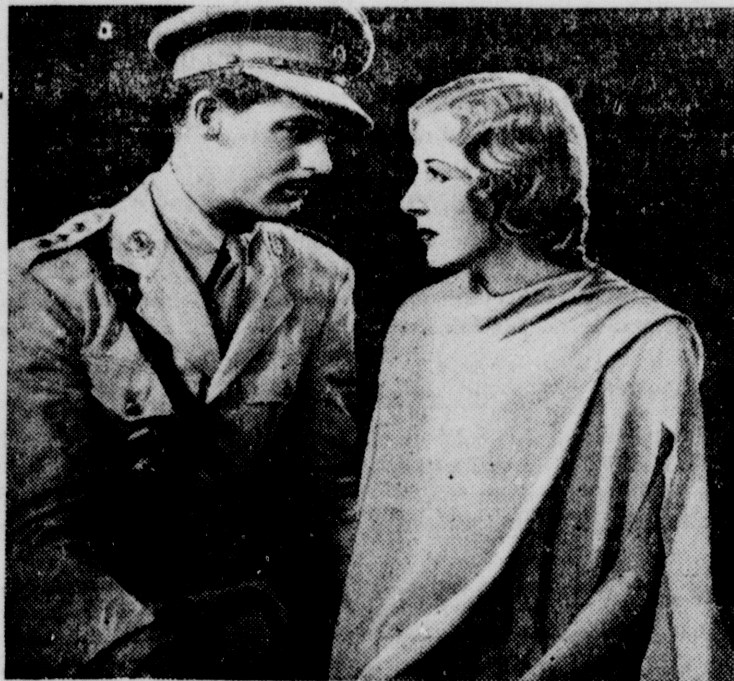
"Her back's broken. Absolutely no chance," one of the physicians told the frantic Stevenson, who sat at the bedside.

Some accent in that voice must have stirred the consciousness of the dying girl.

Her eyes fluttered open. They rested upon Stevenson but they were wide and unseeing. Her lips moved, and, in a strange but clear whisper, formed one word: "Michael," she cried. Then, with a sudden convulsive movement her eyes closed and life went out of poor Rosemary.

Stevenson stared down at her in horror, torn to his very soul by that one word. After a moment he was aware that the doctor had placed one kindly hand on his shoulder. He started, then, without a word or a backward glance, stalked from the room.

TO BE CONTINUED



There were 43 spring pigs farrowed and saved and allowed to run on a 10 acre lespedeza pasture free from parasites. These pigs and the sows were fed 75 bushels of corn plus tankage before wheat harvest, then they were changed to crushed wheat in a self-feeder plus tankage. They were fed 220 bushels of wheat, then fed 50 bushels of old corn plus tankage requiring 120 bushels of new corn to finish the hogs for market. In other words, the 43 hogs consumed 125 bushels of old corn at 90c, costing \$112.50, 220 bushels of wheat at 69c costing \$151.80, 120 bushels of new corn at 62c costing \$74.40 and 1200 pounds of tankage at \$2.50 costing \$30.00 or a total cost of \$368.70.

In mid-September he marketed 18 head of the hogs at \$11.90 per cwt netted \$389.93 and last week he marketed 20 more which sold for \$10.90 per cwt and netted \$415.10. He retained one for a brood sow and four for his home meat supply that are worth \$100 now. The result show that \$905.03 worth of hogs were produced for a cash outlay of \$368.70. The pasture rent and labor will be accounted for in the feed consumed by the sows. These results show that 100 pounds of live hog was produced for 5.4 bushels of grain and 16 pounds of tankage. This is better gain than the Missouri College of Agriculture secured this year. Their results show that it required 6.9 bushels of corn and 39 pounds of tankage to produce 100 pounds gain in feeding hogs. However the difference is probably due to pasture states Royal L. Franks, Vocational Agriculture Instructor of the East Prairie High School.

Mr. Ponder has 54 fall pigs already vaccinated and plans to force feed them in order to hit the March rise in the market. The outlook for feeding hogs has never been brighter than for the next six months. The corn-hog ratio is wider than it has been since 1932 and the farmers who market their corn thru hogs fed a protein supplement will be doing a "heads-up" job of farming. After March the price of hogs is due to decline because of the increased fall pig crop that will be coming on the market at that time.—East Prairie Eagle.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF STATE TO HOLD RALLY AT JOPLIN SATURDAY

Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, the youngest member of the United States Senate, will be the principal speaker at the third statewide rally of Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, to be held in Joplin Saturday.

Delegates will meet for luncheon in the Connor hotel at 12:30. At 6 o'clock they will gather for free sandwiches and refreshments in Memorial hall. Senator Holt and other prominent Democrats will speak in the hall at 8 o'clock. The rally will be ended with a dance at the Connor hotel, for which Dick Mills' ten-piece NBC orchestra has been engaged.

Young Democrats of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas will also attend the rally.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS OF DISTRICT TO MEET SOON

Members of the Southeast Missouri women's Democratic organization will meet in Cape Girardeau November 9 for a luncheon at which Mrs. C. B. Faris of St. Louis, wife of the federal jurist, and a Missouri national committeewoman will speak.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

GEORGE S. PARK, PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Although George S. Park was born in Vermont and died in Illinois, his efforts in behalf of education in northwest Missouri, where he spent several years of his life, entitled him to a high place in Missouri's annals.

George S. Park was born at Grafton, Vermont, on October 28, 1811, one hundred and twenty-four years ago this week. He was reared on a farm where he formed the habits of thrift and industry. Before he was twenty-one he set out for the West with \$1,200, which he invested in lands in Illinois. During his stay in Illinois, he taught school and finished his education at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

In 1834, Park came to Callaway county, Missouri, where he taught for two years, and in 1836, upon the outbreak of the Texas revolution, went directly to the scene of the struggle and enlisted in the revolutionary army. He remained in Texas throughout the war where once, in company with several other Americans, sentenced to face a firing squad, he with rare presence of mind narrowly escaped death by pitching forward with the firing of the first volley. In the ensuing confusion he made his escape, and after many days made his way back to safety.

In 1838, Park settled at the mouth of the Platte river, at the present site of Parkville, Missouri, and in 1844, he filed the town plat of Parkville and built the stone hotel which later became the first building of Park College.

George S. Park was a successful business man and soon became prominent in the political and religious life of the new town. In 1853 he established the first newspaper in the town, the Industrial Luminary, and at once took a decided stand for the Free Soil movement. So outspoken was he in favor of this movement, which was not favored by Platte county and which was so easily distorted into "abolitionism," that the paper attracted the adverse

criticism and attention of the "Self-Defense Association." This association was formed by citizens who favored slavery and intended to discourage, by violence if necessary, any agency or person who in any way hepled to further the spirit of abolitionism.

In April, 1855, a mob of about two hundred marched to the Luminary office. The press and type were seized and, amid shouts and songs, carried to the Missouri river and thrown in. Park and his family had been forewarned and had already fled to safety. They soon received an ultimatum not to return to Parkville on peril of their lives, but still undaunted Park, in a letter to the public, said, "Our press has been thrown into the Missouri river. I may be buried there, too—an humble individual is in the power of hundreds of armed men—but death will not destroy the freedom of the American press!"

Park moved with his family to Illinois, where he owned property and where he soon became known as a wealthy landowner and capitalist. After the Civil War, he returned to his old home in Parkville, and in '67 was elected a State senator. In 1875 he removed permanently to Illinois but in the same year his generous gift made possible the college that today bears his name and stands as his most enduring monument.

His old hotel building and certain of his lands were donated and under the able leadership of Dr. John McAfee, Park College in Parkville, Missouri, where no student has ever been refused admission for lack of money and where each is allowed to work to make his education possible, was born and carried through the hazardous years of its infancy. Today, its president, Dr. F. W. Hawley, has been chosen as one of the five outstanding educators in the United States to receive a distinguished service award in Christian education.

When Park died at his home in Illinois in 1890, he was brought back and buried in the county where he was remembered as a noble, upright, and true man, a

steadfast friend, a Christian patriot, and a great public benefactor.

Pit Storage for Vegetables

Question: Is pit storage satisfactory for vegetables, and what are some of the directions for providing such storage?

Answer: A pit built in the garden is a very satisfactory storage place for many of the vegetable crops. Such a pit is built by choosing a well-drained place, piling the roots in a conical pile and covering them with a 5 or 6 inch layer of straw or leaves. This layer is then covered with 4 or 5 inches of dirt, and as the weather gets colder more layers are added, alternating the straw or leaves with the dirt until sufficient covering is added to prevent freezing of the roots.

It is well to dig a small ditch around the pit to carry off the rain which runs off of the pile, so that it will not get into the roots and cause them to rot. If the pit method is used for large quantities, it is often constructed several feet long. In such instances, where large quantities of vegetables are stored, it is well to afford extra ventilation by placing a wooden chimney extending from the bottom out through the top, in the pile every 8 to 10 feet. When the weather becomes very cold these chimneys are closed so as to prevent freezing of the vegetables.—J. W. C. Anderson, Extension Horticulturist.

Business failures in the United States in the latest report were the fewest since September 6,

1934, when the number was 174. The total for the week ending October 10, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 183, against 207 and 204, respectively, for the two preceding weeks, and 267 a year ago. For the month to date the record shows only 303 defaults, against 334 for the same time last month and 398 for the comparative period in October, 1934, the decline from a year ago being equivalent to 23.9 per cent.

Mrs. O. M. Houser of Harrisburg, Ill., and Miss Lucy Bird of Bird's Mill, Mo., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. E. Daniel two days last week.

SORE SWOLLEN BURNING FEET

CRACKED TOES PEELING TOES ITCHING TOES

Sore, tired, aching feet—cracked, burning and itching toes—how quickly these troubles yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil! An amazing antiseptic, it promptly kills the parasites that cause itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which puff and swell the feet. A remarkable healing agent, it helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

You have never tried anything like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It makes for foot comfort never before known. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.



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Duke Ellington's "Symphony in Black" musical short. Comedy "Penny Wise"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 30-31

Top Hat

With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers. See them dance the new dance "The Picilino" Also Astaire sings and solos "Top Hat"

Musical short "Borah Minnevitich and his harmonica Rascals" Our Gang Comedy "Little Sinner"

AMERICAN THEATRE

Charleston

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29-30 "WOMAN WANTED" with Joel McCrea & Maureen O'Sullivan.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 — November 1 "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray.



Here's A Treat That's Always in Character!

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Mixed Candies in shapes and colors for Hallowe'en.	Pure milk chocolates, various centers.

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ALWAYS MEANS TROUBLE

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PHONE 165

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given, That letters of Administration on the estate of R. K. Bone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Emma Bone,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer,
(SEAL) Probate Judge.
11-1 O. L. Spencer,

Washing Knitted Articles

Question: Will you give some suggestions about washing knitted articles?

Answer: Sweaters, scarfs, and other knitted or crocheted articles often lose their shape when cleaned unless special precautions are taken. Handle them as follows: Lay the article on a sheet and mark around it with pins or with a pencil. Use lukewarm water and soap solution and wash articles by squeezing rather than by rubbing, and keep it under water as much as possible. When lifting it keep the hand under and put the garment into a pan. Rinse until the last water is clear.

Squeeze out the water either with the hands or by putting through the wringer keeping the hand under the garment to prevent stretching from the weight of the water. Put through the wringer several times, changing the folds to take out as much water as possible. Place on a covered table and stretch or pat into original shape and size as shown by the measurements on the sheet. If desirable, the garment may be pinned or fastened in place by thumb tacks.—Mary E. Robinson, Extension Home Economist.

Advertising is what draws away the trade from the small village. Advertising will also keep it at home.

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Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
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Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

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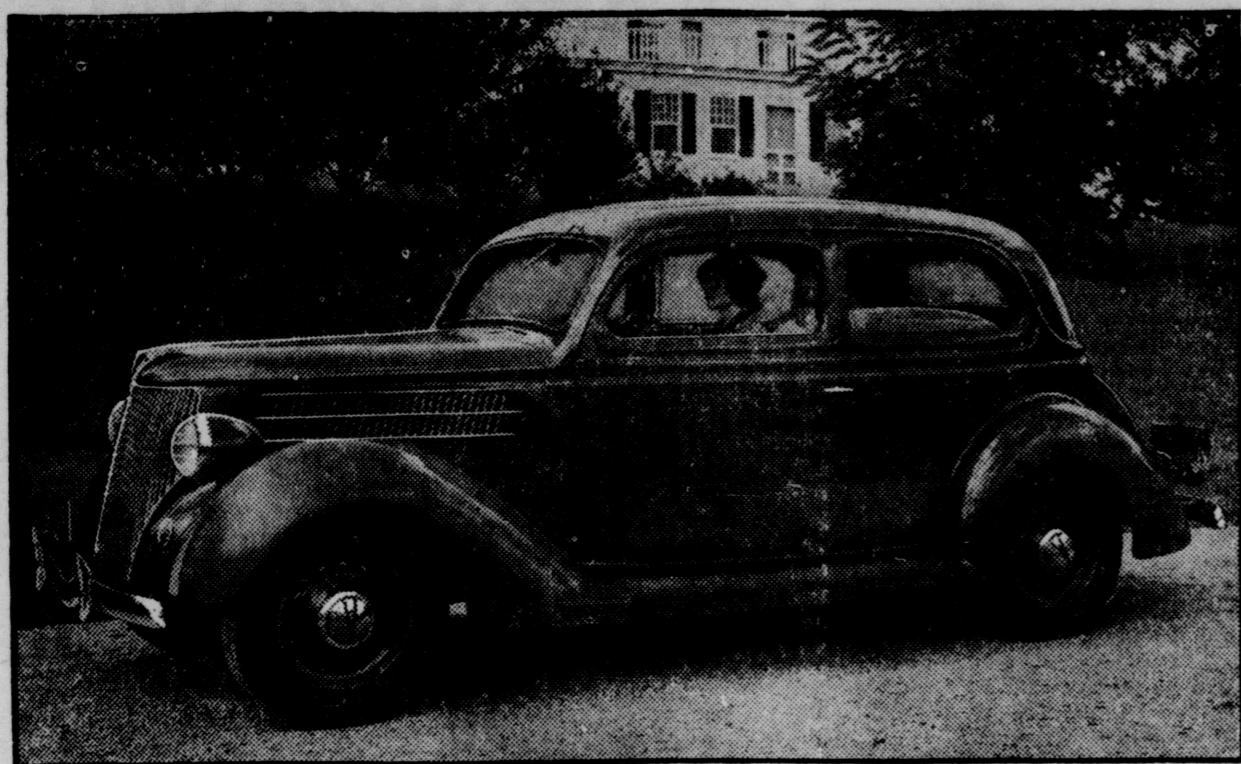
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Longer Lines in Ford V-8 for 1936



THE LONGER and more graceful lines of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are well illustrated in this view of the popular De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The new longer hood extends gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. Wide streamlined front fenders, with an imposing flare, shroud the tires and house the

horns behind chromium grilles. New design steel wheels with 12½-inch hub caps are handsome and easy to clean. Bucket-type front seats are exceptionally comfortable. This body type, of welded steel like all Ford V-8 bodies, is also available without de luxe appointments at lower cost.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

We have already reported that, in the race for 100 per cent membership in the Missouri State Teachers' Association, Parma ranked first and Risco ranked second, in New Madrid county.

Now Lilbourn comes in third with the enrollment of four more teachers—Leslie A. Tope, Ina Tope, Geneva Stepp Croell, Minnie Caudell.

New Madrid ranks fourth in 100 per cent membership with the following teachers enrolled: Supt. Ralph McCullough, L. L. Schutte, Ed C. Ralston, Miriam Penzel, Frances Magill, Ivan Bidwell, Ruby Tinnin, Richard V. Beall, Mary Agnes Travis, Helen Jones, Mary Hunter Schmuke, Margaret Dawson, May Howard, Mabel Mecklem.

Matthews is 100 per cent with the following teachers: Supt. John W. Hucklestep, J. Hugh May, Margaret Weissenborn, Gertrude Wilson Yates, Clifford Proffer, Benton B. Conrad, Vera King, Glenda Waters, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zimmer, Wm. Deane Alsop, Dora Calvin, Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Donald Story.

Portageville is 100 per cent with faculty of: Supt. L. G. Wilson, Hunter Miller, Donald Pritchard, Minnie Noland, Georgia Cox, Helen McCutcheon, Ralph Capps, Virginia Barnes, Ellen DeLisle, Ethel Barnes, Dulcie Wilson, Theresa Adams.

Canalou is 100 per cent with list of teachers as follows: Supt. Neil C. Aslin, Edwin W. Koerber, Dorothy Curry, Lenore Nickerson, Leraun Weeks Baughn, Mary Louise Patterson, Wynette Davis, Amel D. Taul, Fred Bowman.

Morehouse teachers enrolled are: Supt. Louis A. Meyer, William Bagwell, J. C. Slover, Loudean Davis, Margaret Gallup, Alma Bremerman, W. F. Blaylock, Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain, Elizabeth Hoehn, Nellie Reynolds, Evelyn Moore, Hazel Wallace, Ellis V. Reid, Joe Lowe.

Other teachers not previously reported as members are: Ruby Tuttle, Broadwater; Mary Emma LeSieur, Scott School; Julia Hawkins, O'Bannon; Eunice Pointer, Maple Grove; Emma L. Monan, Grape Ridge; Jocie Monan, Beech Grove; Dixie Dell Fulewider, Conran; Edna Randolph, Gideon; Louise E. Lee, Gideon; W. F. Stevenson, Sugar Tree; Geneva Calvin Beck, Fairview; Earl H. Washburn, Point Pleasant; Richard Cantwell, Fairview.

We observed some of our teachers enrolling at Cape Girardeau last week during the teachers' meeting. We are proud to see the county climbing toward 100 per cent. Only a few teachers have not enrolled but we expect to hear from them any day.

The Secretary of our state association says: "Did you ever team up for a task with a partner who took it for granted that you would do it all?" Well, thank heaven, there are only a few teachers who make that kind of partner. The responsibility of teaching boys and girls to work together for the common good seem to make teachers ready to furnish an example of readiness to work with others, and about 95 per cent do their part. But some say by their actions, "We'll take the benefits but please excuse us from helping." We do not want New Madrid county teachers to fall in this class of 5 per cent. "100 per cent or bust" is our motto.

Many of our rural schools and some town schools are now having cotton vacation but they will open again about the first of November. Since cotton is light this year, vacations should be abbreviated. It is too bad that the farmer's income is so low that he is forced to fall back on the labor of his children for partial support. The time will come when profits and income are so distributed that child labor in field and factory will be not only unnecessary but will be forbidden by social usage. But this will not happen as long as capitalism flourishes unshackled and uncured, for their religion is: "Let the poor labor and starve while we merrily

gather all the profits and hoard them." The Free textbook Money has been received and distributed to the various schools of the county as follows:

LaForge	\$290.01
Linda	116.00
O'Bannon	135.34
LaFont	101.22
Barnes Ridge	78.47
Cade	39.80
Higgerson	35.26
Dawson	104.63
Pleasant Valley	51.18
Hough	51.18
Kendall	147.65
Union Grove	79.61
Oak Island	112.59
Point Pleasant	184.24
Fairview	203.57
Scott	216.08
Boekerton	252.48
Walnut Grove	80.75
York	69.37
Sugar Tree	69.37
Bowman	54.59
Wilburn	60.28
Phillips	184.24
St. Mary	128.51
Tinsley	60.28
Broadwater	425.35
Matthews	923.48
Canalou	493.58
Conran	725.59
Kewanee	462.88
Parma	817.71
Risco	1025.83
Portageville	1135.61
New Madrid	925.75
Marston	466.29
Lilbourn	1760.52
Morehouse	585.70
Gideon	1826.48

This money comes from the foreign insurance fund and is to be used in the purchase of textbooks, reference books, and educational supplies. The clerks should now look up all invoices for books bought at the beginning of school and pay them. Money should be used for library books for our rural schools are far from standard requirements on number of library books required for each grade.

INCREASING INTEREST IN EDUCATION WEEK
The significance of American Education Week is increasing each year. Over 4000 communities actively observed this celebration in 1934, and more than 6,000,000 visited the schools. One of the goals this year is to bring 10,000,000 adult citizens into the schools.

This year the theme for the week is "The School and Democracy." The following suggestions have been made for the daily observance in the schools by pupils and by cooperating groups:

Monday, November 11.—The schools and the Citizen.—Since this is Armistice Day, a program should be arranged not only to

honor those who sacrificed all during the World War but also those individual citizens who by their very character have typified the courage, loyalty, and intelligence necessary for living within the Commonwealth.

Tuesday, November 12.—The School and the State.—Major problems in the field of public education as they relate to the obligations of the State.

Wednesday, November 13.—The School and the Nation.—The increased aid and opportunities that the Federal government has recently offered to the schools thru the NYA program.

Thursday, November 14.—The School and Social Changes.—The importance of education as a social force should be discussed, and particular emphasis placed upon ways and means in which the schools and the local community can play a more important part in social reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Friday, November 15.—The School and the Country Life.—A fine rural population is advantageous and of great importance to the future of the country. The opportunities of vocational education should be stressed.

Saturday, November 16.—The School and Recreation.—The place of recreation as a part of school program may well be stressed. Recreation and education are complimentary factors in social living.

Sunday, November 17.—Education and the Good Life.—The Church, school, and the home have common obligations to help reestablish the morale of thousands of discouraged persons.—Missouri Schools.

MYSTERIOUS CYCLE OF GROUSE DEATHS STARTING IN WEST
New York, Oct. 20.—Nature and her ruthless "game cycle" may bag more game birds than all of the country's millions of sportsmen taking the field this Fall. The mysterious cyclical die-off of the country's prairie chickens, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse, believed to occur every 10-years has begun in Minnesota and South Dakota and scientists are awaiting its spread to other sections, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

Dr. R. G. Green, University of Minnesota bacteriologist who has been studying wildlife diseases, refers to the current destruction in

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For Everything in Insurance
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his state as a catastrophic proportions. "This disappearance of grouse was not unlooked for. It was expected, but the suddenness of its occurrence and its extent for prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse were much beyond expectations," Dr. Green reports. The Black Hills of South Dakota are furnishing further evidence that the deadly cycle is underway. Theodore Kreuger, national forest supervisor, describes the grouse as being "seriously depleted in numbers." Last year, Kreuger declares, there were plenty of grouse. "It was often necessary to stop a car and chase one out of the way to avoid running over it."

Disease, which recurrently attains epidemic proportions, is believed by scientists to be responsible for "game cycles." As the supply of various species reach maximum proportions, disease appears to sweep through them, reducing the supply to remnants of the former plenitude. Then follows a gradual buildup, usually reaching a peak in from seven to ten years, when a decline again sets in.

Dr. Green has found evidence that tularemia, a disease more commonly identified with rabbits, may be responsible. A single rabbit, he discovered, carries ordinarily about 1500 ticks which transmit the disease when infected. When the rabbit dies all of the ticks may become infected and the infection is then hereditary in the ticks. In this way, Dr. Green believes, the disease may be transmitted.

If the disease is particularly virulent, only one out of every 300 rabbits may survive. It then requires a period of from eight to ten years for the rabbits to become numerous enough to stand another epidemic. This accounts for the cycles in the disease, in Professor Green's opinion.

That the ruffed grouse of New England and the hill country of southern states as yet are unaffected by the "game cycle" is indicated by reports received by the Foundation of bumper crops of the birds there this Fall. "These reports, while most encouraging, are, because of that very circumstance, ominous. Peak grouse populations also occurred in those sections about 1925, 1915 and 1905—indicating plainly that the fatal 10-year cycle of grouse disappearance should be due to strike there soon," the Foundation warns.

When Storing Vegetables

The three most important factors concerning the storage place for vegetables are temperature, moisture and ventilation says J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Since these requirements are widely varied with the individual crops, it is almost impossible to keep all vegetables together. The root crops such as beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, and winter radishes should be kept in a place where the temperature range is between 32 and 40 F. There should be sufficient moisture present to prevent wilting of roots, but not enough to make them wet. They should have some ventilation to carry away the gases given off and discourage the development of mold.

GET THE WORMS

Before They Get This Season's Profits! Let us show you how to assure yourself of a worm-free, money-making flock. We have the RIGHT kind of Dr. Salisbury's Caps or flock wormer to solve your particular worming problem.



WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Sikeston

Building a Better State

"A FREE PRESS"

By Stuart A. Queen, Department of Sociology, Washington University, St. Louis.

Just returned from the Pacific Coast I am impressed anew by vivid contrasts with the Middle West. Out these mountain, sea, forest, and waterfall present an ever-changing panorama of magnificent views. Here wooded hills and green fields welcome the weary traveler home.

But the most impressive contrasts are not the work of Nature but of Man. The newspapers of California and Washington seem to me quite inferior to those of Missouri and Kansas. I get impression that editors of the Far West are either limited in vision or timid. On the whole they seem to be afraid—but of what I cannot tell. They sometimes work themselves into a frenzy about "reds", the New Deal, technocrats Japan. They cry for freedom—for themselves—and ardently urge the suppression of all whose views differ from their own. Whether it be hysteria or servility is hard to judge, but all summer I missed the levelheadedness and the spirit of fair play shown by many Midwestern papers.

Now Missouri's record is far from perfect, but we have something of which to be proud, something worth preserving and developing. It is the old "show me" spirit, especially when presented as an invitation rather than as a challenge.

In these days of rapid change it is particularly important to be openminded, alert to perceive what is happening, sympathetic toward all efforts for human betterment, slow to discard hard-won gains of the past, but eager to press on to new achievements in the future. If our newspapers maintain a fine balance of conservatism and radicalism with a spirit of fair play, the whole body of citizens will be less likely to run to extremes either of reaction or of revolution.

We are liberty-loving people, but at times we get excited and almost give our liberties away. Last winter there was before Congress a bill which would have forbidden criticism of the War and Navy Departments; free discussion killed that un-American bill. There was before the Missouri legislature a bill which would practically have denied a place on

the ballot to all except old-time parties; free discussion killed this undemocratic proposal. Thus repeatedly have a free press and free speech been the guardians of our liberty.

Rice Is Flavor Extender And Good Energy Food

A fancy grade of white rice, whatever the variety, has no greater food value than "broken rice", which may be bought much cheaper. The higher grades are more attractive when cooked and so command a better price. Brown rice, however, says the Bureau of Home Economics, has both a higher food value and more flavor than white rice, because only the outer husk has been removed, while the bran and the germ portions are retained.

Any kind of rice, like all other cereals, is rich in starch and ranks high among the foods that supply the body with energy at low cost. The bland flavor of white rice makes it an excellent extender for more flavorful in such combinations as meat or cheese croquettes, meat loaf, Spanish rice, or curried rice. Cooked in milk or milk and water, it makes nourishing desserts

as baked rice pudding, or creamy rice to serve with fresh or canned fruits.

Nutritionists call attention to the fact that rice polishings, from milling brown rice to make or dietary white rice, are high in food value. They make an especially valuable addition to restricted low-cost diets. The polishings are rich in iron and other minerals, they contain vitamin B and some vitamin G, as well as the fat and protein from the bran and germ portions of the kernel. Rice polishings are used by mixing them with corn meal or wheat flour and then mixing the mixture into bread, rolls, biscuits, muffins, and cookies. Because rice polishings soon become rancid, they usually are not carried in stores, but generally can be obtained at rice mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Horn and Miss Esther Duncan drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan went on to Oriole for a short visit, the others remaining in Cape Girardeau during the afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Daniel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schutle in Cape Girardeau last week.

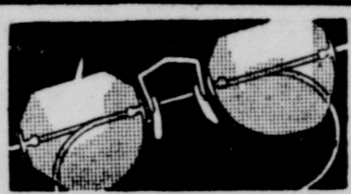
Let changes come. Without changes there is no progress.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
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Meet the new
Aroset Collar
It won't wilt!



ARROW Shirts are now mated with Aroset — the starchless collar that can't wilt or wrinkle!

They come in white and a striking array of unusual patterns — new figure designs, smart checks and stripes. Styled in the manner that has made Arrow the most popular shirt in America.

They're all form-fitting Mitoga models. And they'll never shrink — they're Sanforized!

In white —
HITT \$2 DALE \$2.50
In patterns \$2, \$2.50



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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Big Muddy
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EXCLUSIVELY

You KNOW what kind of coal Big Muddy is—
THE BEST

We Also Have

KINDLING

Our phone is not listed in your directory—but is same as before

PHONE 465

Sikeston Coal Co.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Willard Mount and son are visiting relatives in Dexter this week.

Mrs. Cornous Jones, Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. Theibert Watson will go to St. Louis today for the week-end.

Miss Goldie Irene Leech will entertain tonight at her home on Ruth street.

Dr. J. A. Hess returned home Wednesday night after a stay of sixteen months with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Helen Austin in Houston, Texas.

The fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties will be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday) sponsored by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. L. G. Brandes of Troy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Ellis and family on north Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ward of Caruthersville were in Sikeston, Sunday, for a short time.

Miss Florence and Miss Margaret Baker expect to go to Jefferson City, Friday, for a week-end visit with their sister, Mrs. Thos. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Jr., and family departed Monday morning for their home in Milburn, New Jersey, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Sr.

Spend a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge-Pinochle party at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday).

Miss Molly Shumate of Puxico, Mo., was a week-end guest of Miss Emily Blanton on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fox and Billy Fox of Memphis, came to Sikeston Saturday for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their sons and families spent the day in East Prairie, at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. F. Laws and family.

Miss Hontas Lee entertained twelve friends at a Halloween bridge party, Saturday night at her home on South Kingshighway.

Spend a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge-Pinochle party at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday).

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk will entertain with a Halloween party Wednesday evening at her home on Prosperity street.

The U. D. C. held a rummage sale Saturday, in the front yard of Mrs. Clem Marshall's home on East Malone Ave., at which a very nice sum of money was realized.

Mrs. Grover Baker and son Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children were in St. Louis Sunday and Monday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Malone. The latter was formerly Miss Virginia Baker of this city.

Attend the fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties to be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday). The Catholic Ladies are sponsors.

Miss Imogene Ruth Albritton, who has a position with the Missouri Relief Commission in Jefferson City, spent the week-end with her mother on West Gladys.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of University City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, 102 Shelby St.

Attend the fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties to be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday). The Catholic Ladies are sponsors.

Miss Rosemary Blanton of Webster Groves, Mo., accompanied her father, H. C. Blanton to Sikeston Friday evening, and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., over night, returning to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Bowman was hostess with a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

The fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties will be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday) sponsored by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Della Caudry and O. L. Dorsey will return to Carlinville today after visiting the former's brother, Randol Wilson and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen had as dinner guests Friday evening, the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Britton and R. L. Britton, all of Cairo, Ill., and a cousin, Mrs. H. S. Byrd of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is visiting the Britton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen went to Norris City, Ill., Saturday and returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Susie Allen, who had been on an extended visit there.

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold the monthly social meeting, Tuesday evening, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Wade Shankle, 219 Kathleen, with Mrs. B. L. McMullin as assistant hostess. The decorations and entertainment will be carried out in the Halloween theme.

Miss Ruth Malcolm will entertain the members of her Sunday school class with a masked party on Thursday night, October 31, at her home on Center street.

The Drum and Bugle corps club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Huters on South Kingshighway Wednesday evening.

Thursday night, October 29, the members of the Drum and Bugle corps club will entertain their husbands with a masked party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman on north Kingshighway.

Mr. Chas. Bethune's Sunday school class of boys entertained Mrs. Pitman's class of girls with a pop-corn party Monday evening, at the church.

Miss Florence and Miss Margaret Baker and Mrs. Lacy Allard are entertaining with a luncheon today at the latter's home on north Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard expect to leave Friday morning for Fulton, Mo., where, on Saturday, Mr. Allard will be the guest of his son, Edward, at the Westminster college Fathers' Day celebration, and Sunday he will attend the annual Fathers' Day at William Woods college as the guest of his daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Little Miss Patsy Ellis was hostess to some of her friends last Thursday afternoon, in honor of her eighth birth anniversary. The decorations, refreshments and favors were carried out in the Halloween motif. The guests who enjoyed the party were: Margaret Ann Hatfield, Betty Hirschberg, Betty Shivel, Jane Wilkerson, Betty Joe Heath, Betty Anderson, Patsy Heath, Eleanor McClure, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Sarah Sue Keller, Janet Ann Clark, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Margaret Gray Anthony, Mary Emma Waller, Dot Matthews, Mary Ann Johnson, Frank Schulte, Martha Stevens, John Richard Ensor, Leonard Kindred, Mary Ellen Bailey, Jolly Bailey, Chas. French, Marilyn Arthur, Nilda Giles and Eleanor Mae Sutterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mudd of St. Louis, went Sunday to New Madrid, where they were entertained at dinner.

Mrs. Frank Dye will entertain the members of the Radio club and their husbands, Wednesday night, at her suburban home. The guests have been asked to mask and the decorations and refreshments will reflect the Halloween spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dubart League of St. Louis were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and family on North Kingshighway.

Harvey Johnson transacted business in Dexter, Monday.

Mrs. Ual Rabb entertained the Pinochle club, Saturday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Matthews, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, III, Friday night of last week.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and their guests drove to Mayfield, Ky., where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes, and then went on to Nashville, where they attended the Vanderbilt-Louisiana football game. They returned to Mayfield that night and came back to Sikeston Sunday. Mr. Anna Winchester accompanied the party as far as Arlington, Ky., and visited with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Lillard, until Sunday, when she returned home with them.

Lynn Smith visited relatives in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and children, Lewis, Bobby and Max of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and children of Sikeston were in Morehouse Sunday where they honored Mrs. Sarah Hurst, mother of Mr. Satterfield, with a surprise birthday dinner.

Miss Virginia Branum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Carroll the past four weeks, returned to her home in Dowell, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt had as their 12 o'clock dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray and children, Miss Ruth Tipple and Byron Wayman of Miner Switch.

Mrs. Jake Carroll and children spent Sunday in New Madrid visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup drove to St. Louis, Monday morning.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone, Sr., with Mrs. J. Malone, assisting.

LEADERS APPEAL FOR C. E. CONVENTION FUNDS

Young people active in promoting the state Christian Endeavor convention here November 7, 8, 9, and 10 appealed to members of their church congregations Sunday to subscribe to the registration drive for \$500 to finance the meeting. Only \$216 has been collected.

On Friday night, leaders will meet at the Methodist church with A. C. Crouch, HED secretary of the state C. E. Organization. Mr. Crouch will come here Thursday to attend a weekly Kiwanis club session that evening.

GLENN FISH PASSES PHARMACIST EXAMS

The state board of pharmacy announced Thursday that thirty-nine persons had passed examinations for registered pharmacists held in St. Louis September 23 and 24. Successful candidates include Glenn Fish of Sikeston, Meda Bledsoe of Benton, Earl M. Coppage of Caruthersville, and Hugo W. Mueller of Cape Girardeau.

Becker House Moved to Greer

Workmen spent last week-end moving a small frame house from the former Mag Turner property on Center street to Greer Avenue, where its new owner, I. Becker, will repair it for renting. The house was taken from its old lot to make room for the new Sinclair service station now being built on the northwest corner of Center and Kingshighway.

WARDEN'S SON MISSING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—The Police Department here Saturday broadcast a radio order to policemen to look out for William Scott, 19-year-old son of Tom Scott, Deputy Warden at the Missouri Penitentiary. The State highway patrol at Jefferson City requested the broadcast, saying young Scott probably was hitchhiking to Kansas City.

MISS ATLANTA BRIDGES WED TO HENRY BENNETT

Miss Atlanta Bridges, a daughter of Walter Bridges, was married at 7:30 Thursday evening to Henry Bennett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. D. D. Ellis.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Velda Bridges, wore a navy blue swagger suit with black accessories. Miss Bridges was dressed in a green fall gown and had matching accessories. Henry Hazel was groomsmen.

These persons also attended the wedding: Mrs. Henry Bennett, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Waleva Bridges, Mrs. Eva Hoffer, Clyde Childress, Mrs. William Vinson, and Mrs. D. D. Ellis.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Hoffer entertained members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at her home on Lake Street.

Mrs. Bennett attended school here before she was employed at the International shoe factory. Mr. Bennett, a graduate of the Sikeston high school, was captain of the football team in 1930. He also works at the International plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are at home at the residence of Mr. Bennett's parents.

Mrs. Henry Bennett was honored Friday night at a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Eva Hoffer, Miss Jacques Applegate, Miss Xenoline Boyette, and Mrs. Mae Martin. Presents were given by Miss Iona Isaacs, Misses Vida, Vivian, and Maxine Mize, Miss Ruby Healy, Miss Wilma Johnson, Miss Alma Schaefer, Mrs. Johnnie Kief, Miss Louise Tuhle, Miss Theola Kaiser, Miss Dorotha Mills, Miss Ilean Beck, Miss Stella Wilson, Miss Ilean Jones, Miss Leona Kindred, Miss Helen Cripps, Miss Mamie Jean Wilbur, Mrs. William Abernathy, Mrs. Siras Marshall, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Mrs. Ira Chaney, Mrs. C. B. Poage, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Horace Coats, Mrs. Sid Williamson, Mrs. Marie Vinson, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. A. P. Burrows, and Mrs. Maggie Hopper.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 25.—Synthetic wool from buttermilk is the newest product of Commendatore Antonio Ferretti, local scientist. The new wool fibre announced by Ferretti today possesses the same strength and warmth of natural wool, he said. It can be made to retail at 40 per cent of the price of natural wool.

Italian Makes Synthetic Wool From Buttermilk

There will be a meeting of farmers from all Southeast Missouri counties at Sikeston on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15, October 29th, at the High School Gymnasium. Mr. V. Vaniman of the American Farm Bureau Federation will speak at that time.

Mr. Vaniman has been obtained for this regional meeting in order that all farmers in Southeast Missouri may hear from him first hand the work of this great organization for farmers.

Immediately following his talk there will be a campaign launched to get an active Farm Bureau in each.

Farmers in Scott and all adjoining counties are invited to attend this meeting.

CO-WORKERS MEET WITH MRS. HATFIELD TODAY

The Co-Workers of the Local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hatfield today (Tuesday). Every member urged to be present.

TO DISCUSS PLAN TO ESTABLISH FARM BUREAU

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For Business! For Street! For Dinner! For Dancing!

If you went to your own little dressmaker, you couldn't do nearly as well! For these dresses are superior in every way. The fabrics look expensive . . . just think of transparent velvets and metals at such a price! The workmanship is painstaking . . . every little seam finished beautifully, no ugly raw edges that spoil any dress. The styles are divine . . . draped bodices, huge sleeves, tricky colors, the fashions that are real flatterers! Complete range of sizes and types for women and misses, so don't let anything keep you away!



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Saturday, Nov. 2

MATTHEWS WAGON YARD, SIKESTON

RAIN OR SHINE

We will offer a Piano, Furniture, Incubators, and Farm Machinery. Cattle—25 head good stock calves and yearlings, stock cows, herd bulls, truck load of Mississippi cows, 1 local man offering his herd of cows, calves and yearlings, all good. HOGS—Will sure have pure bred spotted Poland bred gilts due to farrow soon, sow and pigs, slop pigs, shoats, shipping hogs, all kinds.

Mules, Mares, Colts and Few Horses

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WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

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ON CENTER STREET

Next Door West of Graham's Beauty Academy

Where we will have on display a full line of

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Sikeston Standard

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING OCT. 29, 1935

NUMBER 9

THE EDITOR SAYS—

About two weeks ago a negro man was killed in a gambling joint in the Sunset addition. The killer made his escape and is still going. Over in that section of Sikeston live a large per cent of the law abiding negroes that we have and seldom ever does any trouble arise. Several years ago a negro known as "Big Six" run a gambling joint but it was burned and no other started until in recent months, then came the killing. Up comes another negro man and opens the same den and the past Saturday night a big game was in progress with bootleg liquor on the side. So on Sunday a committee of the law abiding folks from over there waited on the joint owner and told him he would not be permitted to run such a place in Sunset addition. It was then that the gambler told them that ne was being given protection by the law and would continue. Mayor Presnell and Chief Kendall gave us the assurance that no protection was being given by the city if protection is given the sheriff deputy, or constable, is giving it, and we don't believe it.

That Republican efforts to force Secretary Wallace of the agricultural department to decide now on whether he will place the tax of 3-4 of a cent a pound on potatoes is pure hocus as shown in the bill itself. The tax, under the potato control bill, is effective December 1, but only on potatoes harvested after that date.

Nellie's "gift of God baby" probably will turn out to be just another crying brat.

John C. Stapel, president of the Missouri Democratic Press association, has called a meeting for 11 o'clock Saturday morning, November 2, at the Tiger hotel, Columbia. After the annual election of officers, the meeting will disperse for lunch and afterwards be guests of the University of Missouri at the Nebraska-Missouri football game, the premier event of the Missouri football schedule.

"Didn't he furnish the whole house with second-hand stuff?"

"Yes, he did, and then married a widow."

Mr. Ryan, out of Benton, will again visit Sikeston Wednesday morning to register all relief workers who have not already registered under the new setup. Tell your neighbor to tell his neighbor that all may be advised.

Murder will out, or something of that sort. You may remember a paragraph in the last issue of The Standard criticizing the pardoning of one Marshall Gunter, Well, Dr. Presnell informs us that he did pardon Gunter, but that it was at the solicitation of Police Judge Carter, who came to him and stated the man was puny and that his mother had been to see him to get him to intercede with the mayor for the pardon. So it seems Judge Carter is weak in the guts line.

I have just read in the daily newspapers where Bill Hirth of Columbia has virtually announced he will be a candidate against Major Lloyd C. Stark for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Well, if Major Stark has to have opposition, I couldn't pick a man I would rather see in there, for if there is one man in Missouri I would take pleasure in seeing defeated, it is Bill Hirth. I became acquainted with him back some 17 years ago, and my opinion of him has not changed during that time, and with him in the race, it would give me even more pleasure than otherwise to sing the praises of Major Stark, who stands out head and shoulders above Hirth in any way you want to compare the two men; though I want it understood now that I will not admit there is any comparison between the two individuals. But, you'll hear more about this as the campaign progresses, and if Hirth does get in the race for sure.—Paul Jones in the Kennett Democrat.

When Greta Garbo wants to "be" alone she should be let alone.

Bingo Party Wednesday

The regular weekly Bingo party, sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society, will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, October 30, with Mesdames Walter Clymer, Kathlene Dover and Oliver Dumey as hostesses.

Long Runs, Completed Passes Features of Sikeston-Chaffee Game

In a game featured by a 70-yard run for a touchdown by Rushing and a 30-yard pass completed from Chaffee's Biener to Bellis that made possible a Chaffee touchdown, the Bulldogs defeated the Red Devils 24 to 7 here Friday night.

Sikeston scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, and a fourth time in the third. All Bulldog tries for extra points failed. Although they did not seriously threaten to score more than once during the entire game, the Red Devils made eight first downs to the Bulldogs' nine.

Sikeston's first touchdown was made by Walker after his team had recovered AuBuchon's pass to Stanfield on a fumble on the Chaffee 34-yard line. Walker took the ball on a spinner play, and going around right end, ran 32 yards to the goal.

Though the Bulldogs next scored in the first seconds of the second quarter, they gained an additional six points with plays in the previous period that took them to within 4 yards of the Chaffee goal. Sikeston got the ball when Moore Greer intercepted Biener's pass on his own 34-yard line. Nearing a 10-yard gain after line plunges by Tanner and Rushing, the Bulldogs were penalized 5 yards for offside and punted on the fourth down. Since the ball was not touched by Chaffee's Biener, Sikeston retained it on the 3-yard line, where it had rolled before it was touched. After a small loss in a line play by Walker, Greer scored.

The third touchdown was made

not long afterward, when AuBuchon received Sikeston's kick on his 25-yard line; Rushing intercepted a Chaffee pass; and Mitchell, Rushing, and Greer made two first downs, advancing to the 3-yard line, where Greer carried the ball over.

In the second half, Chaffee men began a passing drive that proved unfortunate. Soon after the Sikeston kickoff, Biener completed a pass to AuBuchon for a 21-yard gain. A second pass was called complete because of Sikeston interference with the receiver but a backward pass to Biener caused a 13-yard loss. Failing to complete a fourth pass, Biener tried again, but this time, Rushing intercepted it, and ran 70 yards to the goal.

Ten new Bulldog players, most of them second string men, were placed in the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, in which the Red Devils scored their only touchdown. Little progress was made by either team until Chaffee recovered the ball on a fumble on the Chaffee 43-yard line. Biener's pass to Bellis netted the Red Devils their 30 yards, and after gaining one yard in a line play, AuBuchon carried the ball over the line. A pass for an extra point was good.

M. C. Cunningham of Desloge was referee; Hugh May of Matthews, umpire; and Carol Sutton of Sikeston, head linesman.

Next Friday, the Bulldogs will go to Farmington. They will not play at home again until the meet the Charleston Blue Jays on Thanksgiving.

Bluff Kiwanians Speak At Sikeston Club Meet

Twelve members of the Poplar Bluff Kiwanis club presented a program at a meeting of the recently formed Sikeston organization, held in the Christian church Thursday evening.

Before dinner, the Rev. E. H. Orear offered a prayer and members sang four Kiwanis clubs. Mrs. Orear, who was a guest of the club Thursday, as was Miss Kathryn Clark, sang two songs before Guy Cahill of Poplar Bluff, as chairman, assumed charge of the program.

Mr. Cahill introduced these men who spoke: Dr. A. L. Bomer, new lieutenant-governor of the Mo-Kan-Ark convention in Springfield and on plans for increasing membership in the district; E. R. Holland, whose address concerned the significance of Kiwanis and an outline of the Poplar Bluff club's accomplishments; and John H. Wolpers, who talked on the opportunity for service clubs in Southeast Missouri.

On Thursday night, ten or twelve members of the Charleston Kiwanis club will convene with the Sikeston group at the Christian church. A. D. Simpson, superintendent of the Charleston schools, will be the principal speaker. Members of the Bloomfield club will have charge of the November 7 meeting, and on November 21, between 300 and 400 members of many midwest clubs will come here for a presentation of a charter to the Sikeston organization.

New LaSalle Shown Here Is Distinguished

The 1936 lines of Cadillac and LaSalle cars, including a brilliant new and smaller Cadillac at the lowest Cadillac price in 27 years, were on display today at dealers' showrooms throughout the country. A LaSalle is being shown here by Hubert Boyer, Sikeston dealer for the automobile.

New in engineering and in appearance, the 1936 cars comprise three major groups: the newly-created Cadillac Series Sixty; the Cadillac-Fleetwood Series; and the LaSalle. Substantial price reductions have been made on all LaSalle and Cadillac-Fleetwood models.

The Series Sixty lists at only \$1645 at the factory; a smart compact car, with a V-8 motor of more than 125 horsepower, it eclipses the performance of any previous Cadillac.

The aristocratic Cadillac-Fleetwood Series includes the larger V-Eights, the V-Twelve and the big Cadillac V-Sixteen. In this group are five chassis types and 30 body styles, all of the latter being custom built by Fleetwood. The stunning new LaSalle, slim-lined as before, but even more distinguished than its style-setting predecessors, is offered in

four bodies by Fisher. Equally distinguished is this new LaSalle in acceleration, in hill-climbing and in road speed. Lower LaSalle list prices now range from \$1175 to \$1255 at the factory.

Contributing toward the even higher appearance value of the new LaSalle are a new and slightly convex effect in the narrow radiator grille; a long, slender torpedo rib which slashes across the upper section of the cupped ventilating ports down the length of the hood; new built-in bumper guards; forward hinged doors; and an attractive new aviation type instrument panel, finished in a modern chrome-stripped motif. The hand brake lever now is located under the left side of the instrument panel.

Among the new Fisher body choices for LaSalle are a closed coupe with extra opera seat; convertible coupe with rumble seat; two-door five-passenger touring sedan with a built-in trunk and a four-door five-passenger touring sedan with trunk.

Men have a lot of characteristics that we may dislike, but we can overlook most of them in a man who shows gratitude.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND IN ACCIDENT

A suit for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband in an automobile accident has been filed in the New Madrid circuit court by Mrs. Mary Alice Lowery.

Defendants are C. C. Durick, a resident of Tennessee, and the Hamilton Carhartt Averall Company, Durick's employer. Robert A. Dempster is Mrs. Lowery's attorney.

In her petition the plaintiff alleges that her husband, John Lowery was fatally injured in the early evening of May 2 when he was struck and run over by a car being driven on Highway 61 by Durick.

Immediately before the accident, she states, Lowery crossed the highway in Portageville and started to walk south on the east shoulder. Durick, who was south-bound at the time, was driving in a "careless and negligent manner and at an excessive and dangerous rate of speed", she alleges, and could easily have swerved to avoid hitting Lowery since there was no other traffic on the road.

The case has been set for hearing during the January term of court.

MISS JANE PRIESTER WED TO KEMPER BRUTON FRIDAY

Miss Jane Priester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester, was married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to Kemper Bruton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

The Methodist church, where the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau assisted by the Rev. E. H. Orear, was simply decorated for the marriage. The church aisles were lined with small bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ferns, fastened to the ends of pews. Between white burning tapers on either side of the organ was a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The church platform was banked with ferns and large potted plants.

Before the service, Mrs. E. H. Orear sang Gene Branscomb's "I Bring You Heartsease and Roses". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Moffat Latimer of Charleston, an aunt of the bride, who also played the wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin and after the ceremony, Mendelssohn's wedding march and the popular "Love Me Forever."

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Anetta Priester, wore a dark blue American velvet afternoon dress of floor-length and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Priester's gown was of dark gray American velvet, fashioned in the same mode, and her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell served as groomsmen and Walter Weekley, Elmer Poage, Paul Brewer of Charleston, and Judge Byron O. Day of Kennett were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Bruton returned Sunday night after a short wedding trip south. They will be at home temporarily at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, 504 North Ranney street.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Thursday	60	35
Friday	60	36
Saturday	75	50
Sunday	72	52
Monday	51	
Rainfall Saturday night and Sunday totaled .76 of an inch.		

LIONS DANCE TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

The Lions club dance to raise funds for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children will be held at the armory from 9:30 until 1 o'clock Thursday night. Leon Jones and his Blue Rhythm boys will play.

During the last ten years, Lions have provided deserving, needy children with candy, oranges, and toys on Christmas day. Money for gifts is secured from profits of annual Halloween and Thanksgiving dances.

Admission tickets of \$1 for couples or tags, tax included, are being sold by all club members.

195 PUPILS ENTERTAIN SPECTATORS AT GAME

One hundred and ninety-five of the 330 high school students participated in the Chaffee-Sikeston football game and in the entertainment between halves Friday night, W. E. Mahew said.

In addition to the forty football players who were on the field, there were fifty band members, twenty-five Red Peppers and eighty members of the freshman and sophomore girls' gymnasium classes who drilled.

The Red Peppers were led in cheering by Mary Ellen Johnson Peggy Donnell served as leader of the drill squad and Florence Shipport and Geraldine Moll as sergeants. Pat Wilbur is drum major of the band. Miss Dorothy Billings trained the Red Peppers and the gymnasium classes.

Night Club South of Here To Open Saturday

A new night club for residents, housed in a remodeled dairy barn two and a half miles south of here on Highway 61, will be opened Saturday, J. P. Keiser, the club manager, announced this week.

Mr. Keiser leased the barn and property from its owners, Harold and Charles Hebbler, and three weeks ago he let a contract to Hollister & Boyer for the remodeling project.

Since that time, carpenters have been active in completely altering the barn's interior, constructing flooring and partitions and covering the walls with nu-wood.

Persons who have seen the building and heard Mr. Keiser's plans for furnishing it believe it will be the best night club be-

tween St. Louis and Memphis.

A platform for the orchestra has been constructed on the south end of the building. Adjoining it and extending down the center of the structure is a large raised space for dancers. Tables will be placed against the east, west, and north walls.

Outside, trained men are landscaping the ground in front of the night club so that its setting may be unusually attractive.

At his opening Saturday, Mr. Keiser will have a St. Louis orchestra and a floor show given by many featured performers, some of whom will also appear later on holidays and week-ends. Throughout the year, he will specialize in serving fine foods and in offering popular entertainment numbers.

A. J. Goetz Succumbs In Hospital—Services Today

A. J. Goetz, a man well known in Arkansas and Southeast Missouri for his large scale experimental farming, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, where he was taken October 17 for treatment of a complication of ailments, including diabetes. Ill health for two years had not kept Mr. Goetz from continuing his active career. His condition did not become critical until two weeks ago.

Mr. Goetz was born at Olney, Ill., on August 22, 1873. Before he was 20 years old he left for the west to engage in cattle raising, and by the time he was 34 he had accumulated enough money through business activity in Wyoming and southwest states to maintain him during the rest of his life.

He returned to Olney intending to retire, but within six months he had bought 6000 acres of uncultivated land in Arkansas. On one 3210-acre farm four miles east of Tuckerman in Jackson county, he maintained a herd of Hereford cattle that won many prizes for him at southern fairs.

Three years later, in 1909, Mr. Goetz decided to grow rice and disposing of his show herd, he planted 1200 acres, serving as his own engineer, sinking his own pumps, and preparing his drains. The project was successful, particularly during the world war, when he made large profits from rice. In 1920, immediately before the farm depression, he sold his farm for \$145,000 and a herd of 600 cattle for an average of \$100 apiece and moved to Webster Groves, again intending to retire as well as to fulfill a desire to live in a city.

Finding leisure unsatisfactory,

Mr. Goetz soon learned to play golf; and at the Algonquin golf club near Webster Groves he was elected a director and chairman of the greens committee, a job that consumed almost his entire interest for several years while he experimented and studied means to improve the course. Members were well pleased, and as a token of their appreciation they gave him one Christmas a platinum watch.

In 1932, Mr. Goetz learned that good Southeast Missouri land could be bought for little; and partly because his son, Fremont Goetz was dissatisfied with his job as automobile salesman in the city, he came here and bought 5000 acres in nearby communities. One farm—the Lewis place south of Brown Spur—he gave to his son; several others he left to the care of tenant farmers. A last one, however, he kept for himself. It was the old 900-acre Stella Shepherd farm eleven miles northeast of here in sandy land that has never been classed as the most desirable of the district. On the farm, Mr. Goetz began an experiment in converting comparatively unproductive Southeast Missouri land into pasture for raising beef cattle. His initial investment was large, but during the first season he profited by fattening 500 head of steers. He was continuing his project, planning to feed 600 head this winter, when he died.

Funeral services for Mr. Goetz will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon with the Rev. E. H. Orear in charge. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Frances Goetz of Sikeston; and a sister, Mrs. Augusta Houser, at Penticton, B. C. Welsh service.

Dealers and Salesmen Return From New Chevrolet School

As Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from this section of the Memphis zone returned to their homes today after an intensive schooling in the new 1936 Chevrolets, soon to be presented, Mr. C. G. Smith, zone manager, announced that the first shipment of these new cars is now en route, assuring ample cars for dealers, both for display purposes at announcement time and for delivery to early purchasers. A second shipment, he said, will be on the way in a few days.

The schools being held are part of a countrywide educational program designed to acquaint the entire Chevrolet retail organization, numbering some 35,000 with every fact about the forthcoming Chevrolets.

"Not only the selling points about the car, but the whole story

behind its design and its manufacture, is being given the dealer and the dealer's salesmen," said Mr. Smith, in the belief that the more they know about the product, the greater will be the owners' satisfaction in his investment. Since owner satisfaction is now recognized as the greatest single factor in successful automotive merchandising, a program of this sort, expensive as it is, is more than justified by its results.

"Of equal importance with the training of the dealers and salesmen is the instruction course which every Chevrolet service mechanic has just undergone, to equip him for intelligent servicing of the new Chevrolets. The combined results of these two countrywide training programs, we believe, will be a higher degree of owner enthusiasm than any automobile has ever enjoyed."

Mansker Given Life For Wyatt Insurance Murder

Fred Mansker, 35-year old automobile mechanic of Wyatt, was found guilty in the Mississippi county circuit court Saturday noon of complicity in the insurance murder of Lige McCutcheon July 3. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Testimony in the case was ended at 6 o'clock Friday evening attorneys gave concluding arguments at a special night session. Jurors deliberated a short time late Friday night, but when they failed to agree immediately they adjourned until 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mansker was greatly affected when he heard the jury's verdict, crying after he was returned to

jail. Judge Frank Kelly will not officially pass sentence until this week in order to give Mansker's attorneys an opportunity to file a motion for a new trial.

With four others, Mansker was charged with killing McCutcheon for a \$2500 life insurance policy. At his trial he appeared as a witness to deny a part in the murder. He admitted under cross examination that Albert Vowels, who has already formerly pled guilty to the charge against him, had spoken to him before July 3 about "bumping off" a man. He forgot it soon, however, because he thought it was a joke, he said.

Admitting being with McCutcheon the night he was killed, Mansker told how he, McCut-

EVERYBODY TALKED POLITICS AT MISSOURI PRESS MEETING

Editors Report Improved Business Conditions—Demand Drivers' License Law and Discuss Present Issues

Cape Missourian, by Fred Naeter

The annual meeting of the Missouri Press Association at Kansas City last week was attended by an unusually large number of members and its sessions were probably larger than ever before. Everybody wanted to know what is going on; if conditions are improving; if the relief program will work out, and, finally, who will be the next Governor of Missouri. Kansas City made an ideal place for such a meeting, since the entire political program for the state centers there.

In response to address of welcome from the Mayor, a prominent Democratic editor said the rural publishers had assembled in order to get their instructions from headquarters.

At the conclusion of the regular programs of the association, it was the consensus of opinion that business has improved right along since August; that rural merchants and tradesmen are doing more business than they did a year ago, and that the newspapers are getting along better. What is responsible for the upward trend, no one seemed able to explain satisfactorily. The fact that business is better seemed sufficient to answer all arguments.

The Resolutions.

The feature of the resolutions adopted unanimously was to appeal to all newspapers to war against automobile casualties and demanding of the next legislature a driver's license law. Several editors spoke on the subject and stricter regulations.

The resolutions committee was faced with a considerable demand for expressions on the sales tax and the constantly increasing burden of taxation, but all such matters were considered political and were not acted upon.

Many leading public officials and government employees were in attendance, headed by Sen. Truman, and there was more political gossip than newspaper talk. At a

son, Vowels, and Chester Brightman, a negro, drove from Wyatt to the Lake Inn at Brewer's Lake July 3, then to a place north near where the body was found the following day. McCutcheon and Brightman got out of the car, he said, and he and Vowels returned to the inn. His testimony was accepted by Brightman, who said both Vowels and Mansker were present when McCutcheon was murdered. Brightman is also accused of implication in the slaying.

Bud Greece, another defendant in the case, will be tried next, his hearing set for Thursday. C. V. Williams, a Charleston insurance agent, who is supposed to have planned the crime, has been granted a change of venue to Cape Girardeau county.

STATE AND COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

Southeast Missouri county collectors are finding a gain in the collection of delinquent county and state taxes this year over 1934, they agreed at a meeting in Cape Girardeau Friday. In some cases increases have amounted to as much as 10 per cent.

Although delinquency is still prevalent in some rural areas, collectors throughout the district have been immeasurably aided by the Jones-Munger law, which has caused numerous residents to pay past due assessments after they have seen publication notices about the proposed sale of their property for delinquent taxes.

Speaking of the increase at the meeting, C. E. Felker, Scott county collector, said, "Collections in Scott county have increased sharply, but the greatest amount of delinquency is yet in the rural sections. However, there has been a noticeable improvement in collection of delinquent taxes."

18 MAKE HONOR ROLL AT STRINGER SCHOOL

The names of eighteen Stringer school students who qualified for the honor roll for the first quarter were announced Saturday by Mrs. Myra Singleton, their instructor.

High ranking pupils are Louise Barlow, Betty Jo Chambers, Chas. D. Chaney, J. W. Holmes, Billy Jean Hodge, Dorothy Lewis, John Combs, John T. Griffin, Jr., Jimmy Hodge, Jr., Betty Hodge, Eunice Alsop, Billy Lewis, Virginia Simpson, Gertrude Hodge, Thomas Wallace, Castor Alsop, Virginia Hodge, and Doris Crooks.

Business is Good At The Standard
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1344 inches
Nearest Competitor **658**

banquet attended by 400 men and women it was estimated that fewer than 200 were engaged in the newspaper business, the others being mostly federal and state employees.

Applied the Pressure

Major Lloyd Stark, designated as Missouri's next governor, was in attendance. His long service in public affairs has endeared him to many publishers and a few men in the state are more popular. It was related by some of the party leaders that Major Stark had forced Pendergast to endorse him. One story was that Stark had built up such a strong machine in the rural districts that the Big Boss couldn't ignore him and finally, when a district meeting at Sikeston was held, the result was so strong that the door to the Kansas City machine swung open. It was the meeting at Sikeston that turned the tide to Stark, it was agreed, and when the Major called on the Boss he was given the blessing without delay.

Nothing but a rebellion can keep Major Stark from being elected, and it was believed he and the other candidates approved by Pendergast would have no opposition in the primary, such predictions by party leaders being based upon past performance.

The Machine Works

It was related that in the last election when a 10 million dollar bond proposition was the issue, over 100 of the 114 counties voted strongly against it. St. Louis barely approved it and Kansas City put it over with many votes to spare. In some of the Kansas City wards, it was stated, there were more votes for the bonds than there were voters.

In a previous election a candidate who had the opposition of the Big Boss carried 84 counties and the city of St. Louis, but the final count in Kansas City was amply sufficient to beat him.

A prominent woman publisher demanded the repeal of the sales tax because children use the milk bottle caps to gamble with.

Another publisher was on the warpath and denounced the administration, claiming an effort was being made to discredit the old age pension law. When the 1 cent sales tax was levied he argued, it was pledged that ample money would be raised to pay the pension claims in full. Had it not been for this pledge, the legislators would never have dared putting such a tax on everybody, the publisher said, and now that money is pouring into Jefferson City so fast the clerks cannot count it, word is sent out that instead of paying the qualified old people \$15 a month, they will be only \$3 or \$4 a month for them, and it may be that not all of the eligibles can be given even a few dollars.

Several publishers were in favor of demanding economy and a decrease in taxation, but party leaders kept them calm.

Dickmann Given Thrill

Numerous publishers asked if Dearnont would be a candidate again, saying they believed he could win this time. Bossism has grown so bold, money is being spent so recklessly, taxes have increased so rapidly that a fearless leader might be able to overthrow the machine, quite a few men contended.

It was related openly that the St. Louis machine received a thrill when Pendergast officially endorsed Stark. It was said that Mayor Dickmann and his St. Louis machine had refused to endorse Stark, and had let it be known that a St. Louis lawyer was being considered. Within two hours after the newspapers carried the announcement that Pendergast had finally decided to make Stark governor, Mayor Dickmann gave an interview saying Stark is the man.

The reason for this, it was stated, is that Dickmann is in a very embarrassing position over the river-front development in his city. The mayor headed the campaign for a 7 million dollar bond issue to create a Jefferson memorial on the river front, and advised the people that in a conference with President Roosevelt, Ickes and Hopkins in Washington, the three had assured him that if St. Louis would put up 7 millions the government would put up three times as much, and upon this assurance the bond issue was carried. Then immediately Ickes and Hopkins acted as though they knew little about the project and Roosevelt shunted all responsibility to his two subordinates.

Now it is related that Pendergast, who is alleged to be in close contact with Jim Farley, will straighten matters out since Mayor Dickmann has thrown his strength to the Kansas City machine. For Mayor Dickmann to hold himself aloof from the Big Boss was taken to mean that he might form a coalition with Sen. Clark and attempt to interfere with the Pendergast program. And that Dickmann has "got right," something is expected to develop in the Jefferson Memorial project.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The Salvi musical entertainment at the Auditorium Thursday evening, was perhaps, the outstanding number ever given in Sikeston. The harp, two violins, cello and flute certainly made heavenly music. At the same time while they were giving their selections we wondered if they could play "Turkey in the Straw" and if we could handle such a harp if given to us when we pass along to the other side.

Bill Hirth has halfway promised himself that he may enter the Democratic primary in Missouri against Lloyd Stark for governor. There is a lot of difference between these two men as Stark is a 100 per cent Democrat, and unless our memory has lost a few things, Hirth was a bolter and a Hoover Democrat. Between Hirth and Caulfield, one an unknown quantity, the other 100 per cent Republican, we'll take Caulfield as he made one of the best governors the State ever had.

Nothing has been heard from the publicity seeking and politically minded Bishop Cannon since he was banished to the far West last year by the Southern Methodist conference. But recently he burst forth in print again with his reply to President Roosevelt's letter sent to the ministers of the country. Ethiopia would be a good place for Bishop Cannon and Dewey Short might be thrown in for good measure.—Ilmo Jimplicute.

From the standpoint of professional ethics, moral rectitude or common honesty, what's the difference between a lawyer who cheats a client and one who convives with a client to cheat justice, perpetrate a fraud or injure an innocent party? In the unsavory chapter that is being written in which Mrs. Nellie Muench of St. Louis is the central figure, things have been done, allegedly on the advice of counsel, which if true, ought to disbar from practice the lawyer or lawyers who gave it. No more cunning conniving in which two innocent and helpless babes were used as pawns, was ever attempted to be foisted on the public than by way of the baby episode under investigation. If the law doesn't reach out far enough to punish such pure down-right cussedness it ought to be broadened enough to do it.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Police investigating a burglary in Chicago attracted a street crowd of curious. One of the interested spectators appeared fidgety. A detective passed practiced hands over the man's pockets and felt a bulge, which turned out to be a bag of watches, rings and stickpins, valued at \$500. The burglar, found to be Clifton Mills, 35, a paroled convict, was escorted to jail.

The good old STANDBY

in
PHOENIX
HOSIERY

\$1.00



For downright hard wear, Style 768, a 7 thread silk is the best of them. For sturdy service you will wear it happily, not forever after, but almost. The Custom-Fit Top, long mileage foot and all over Tipt-Toe stand for service.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. Mary Travelstor and two daughters, of Charleston, were the guests of Mrs. Ben Marshall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wofford of Parma, were visitors of friends and relatives here, Monday.

Mrs. Irene Smith who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards of Poplar Bluff, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Genner of Kalamazoo, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves the past week returned home, Monday.

Mr. Alpha Comer of Brazil, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer last week.

Joel Solly, and Norman Crumpecker were business visitors in Hayti, Monday.

Mr. R. M. Beinert was called to Chaffee last Wednesday by the death of his father, Mr. George A. Beinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Charleston were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jasper Bloodsworth of Evansville, Ind., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant last week. She called on other friends while here.

James Tharon and Joene McColgen of Risco who have been visiting Mrs. Lucretia Vick the past two weeks returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Hunter Black shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menefee of near Matthews were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease of here, to Jonesboro, Ark., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wright Hunt of Springfield, Ill., was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucretia Vick, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers were called to Campbell, Saturday, by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darter of Salcedo and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Houisel of Landers Ridge were visitors at the Baptist church, Sunday evening.

A shower was given for Mrs. Ernest Brown, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Faries. Rev. W. A. Fullbright, former pastor of the Methodist church of Advance, will be the pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church for the coming year. Rev. Simeon Shaw, former pastor of here, will take over the pastorate of the Methodist church at Advance the coming year.

Parrish Robbins of Piggott, Ark., was the guest of Miss Vinita Edwards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, Mrs. Emory Legate, and Mrs. Jim Reeves went on an outing near Idalia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James transacted business in St. Louis, Wednesday.

Silks may easily be injured by washing unless care is used says Miss Mary E. Robinson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Alkalies are almost as destructive to silk as to wool. A pure, mild soap properly used does not harm silk, but a soap containing excess caustic alkali both yellows and weakens it. Hot water and drying in the sunlight have a yellowing action. Drying over heat weakens the fibers. This is particularly noticeable with silk stockings. Colored silks may be washed with lukewarm water and mild soap, provided the color is fast. Wringing causes spiderweb lines, so instead the silk should be rolled in soft cloth. Press when almost dry or silk may be stiff.

Personal and Society News From Fairview

Those from this community who attended the funeral of Mr. Redman Duke, of Chaffee, at Dogwood cemetery, Tuesday, were Mr. G. W. Duke, brother of deceased, Mrs. G. W. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck and little son, Billy. Deceased had been ill for quite a while, and was seventy-nine years old.

Wayne Parkinson of Golconda visited friends here last week.

Several from here attended teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau last week, among whom were: the Misses Claudine and Lucille Hensley and Margaret Mason, who accompanied Messrs Herman Garrison and Noel Cockman. Ewart Taylor also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck, and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family, Harley Shelby and Jerry Humphreys were present at the birthday anniversary dinner given Mrs. W. G. Hasting last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, who have been visiting friends and relatives here returned to their home at Elgin, Illinois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker and little son, Bobby Gene, returned to their home at Malden, Saturday, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge, parents of Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smoot and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family visited Earl Cook and family of Bertrand, Sunday, p. m.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw, who recently moved from this community to Buckeye, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodge last Tuesday. Mrs. Shaw returned a few days ago from a visit to her little daughter, Mary Emma, who is receiving treatment in a hospital at Columbia. She reports that Mary Emma is well content and getting along all right but that as the process required is a slow one, she will probably not come home for several months yet.

There is to be church services at Fairview next Sunday at eleven, and also at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. J. N. Ezell of Hornersville is expected today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family.

MOST PROFIT IN EARLY EGGS

Layers Should Come into Production Around November 1

The ability to secure early fall and winter eggs affords the greatest opportunity to increase egg production and income from the poultry flocks says H. L. Kempster, chairman of the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

According to studies made by the College, Leghorn pullets which started to lay before November 15 returned a 50 per cent greater income from the eggs produced from November 1 to October 31 than did those which did not start laying until after January 1. In these studies it was found that from the standpoint of annual egg production and income the ideal time for pullets to come into production was around November 1. The birds which came into laying at an earlier date were just as profitable, if not more so, due to the extra September and October production which more than compensated for the possible vacation due to the early winter molt to which early-laying, white Leghorn pullets are subject.

It was revealed in these studies that the average date of first egg was late in November, or in other words, the pullets were not being brought into production early enough in the fall to realize the greatest profits. This discovery of the fact that while Leghorn pullets which start laying early in the fall are equally if not more profitable has led to changes in management practices which bring the pullets into production much earlier than was formerly considered wise.

In studies with heavier breeds it was found that pullets which started laying before November 1 returned more than twice the egg income than did pullets which failed to start laying until after January 1. It is thus seen that it is to the poultryman's advantage to bring his pullets into laying at the earliest opportunity.

BANKHEAD TAX ON COTTON CUT TO 5.4 CENTS POUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 cents a pound of lint cotton, effective as of Oct. 21, was announced today by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. The tax applies on cotton ginned in excess of individual quotas set under the national program. The AAA said 10.90 cents a pound had been determined as the average price of lint cotton "for a representative period."

The law provides the tax shall be 50 per cent of the average market price of 7-8 inch middling spot cotton on the 10 spot markets for a representative period. The tax may not be less than five cents a pound.

The AAA also announced a reduction in the sale price of cotton tax exemption certificates from five to four cents a pound. With this reduction, the AAA said the special surplus cotton tax exemption certificate pool has been closed and the regular 1935 national pool will be opened soon. These pools, set up by the AAA, permit a grower who did not produce the full amount of his allotment to sell his tax exemption certificates for the balance.

NAVY DAY IS OCT. 28; COUNTY MEN ENLISTED

Monday, October 28, has been designated as Navy Day, it was announced this week. Ordinarily Navy Day is October 27, the birth date of Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth president of the United States, who is known as the father of the modern American navy; but since the 27th will fall this year on Sunday, the following day has been selected.

In order that the public may have a better understanding of the navy and its bearing on past history and future policies of this country, the navy personnel is circulating information about the department. These facts may be of interest to readers.

Besides the wire, rope, lead, zinc, and machinery Missouri furnishes for the navy, it also supplies numerous men. During the

last two years the following Scott county residents have enlisted: M. W. Willis, of Sikeston, enlisted August 13, 1935; C. B. Brazel of Vanduser, February 15, 1934; P. N. Burger of Oran, April 16, 1934; and J. W. Bolton, Jr., of Chaffee, December 10, 1934.

U. S. PURCHASES 43,100 ACRES OF MISSOURI LAND FOR PARKS AND PRESERVES

The United States Government has purchased approximately 43,100 acres of land in recent weeks to be used as recreational parks and migratory waterfowl preserves in five counties in Missouri, it is announced by Hamp Rothwell, special attorney of the Department of Justice and in charge of the purchase of the land. The property is estimated to have cost \$64,650.

Last week Rothwell delivered \$13,798 in checks to approximately 40 land owners in Lincoln County, where a park is being

made along the Cuivre River. Two CCC camps are now located in Lincoln County and workmen are preparing the land for the park project.

In Miller and Camden Counties the government has authorized the purchase of approximately 25,000 acres of land at the cost of slightly more than \$1 an acre. The land is being put into condition by CCC workers for parks.

Migratory waterfowl preserves will be established in Holt and Chariton Counties, Rothwell said. In Holt County 6500 acres of submarginal land has been purchased at approximately \$15 an acre and in Chariton County more than 6000 acres has been bought up near Swan Lake.

According to the present plans of the government the parks and preserves will be turned over to the state for upkeep.

The book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" had a big sale in spite of the fact that most of us don't.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children, Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Mrs. Willie Porter and daughter, and Herman Moore and Joe Sutton attended the surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Lorne Moore in Big Opening, Sunday.

Raymond Johnson spent the week-end with friends in Morehouse.

Mrs. John Crosno and daughters were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinge and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kline and sons of Blodgett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and children.

Production of automobiles by members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association for the first nine months of this year was estimated by the association at 2,029,428 cars and trucks, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period last year.

Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ASK FOR MENTHOMULSION

If it Fails to Stop Your Cough immediately Ask for your MONEY BACK.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car



Beautiful

beyond belief

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT **CHEVROLET** ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cardoch

Hollywood, California, October 28—The Hollywood premiere, which went into a decline with the late flamboyant era, has begun to stir again and show signs of the return of this great film-dom outdoor sport. It started with the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Warner Bros. Beverly Hills theatre.

These premieres are really something to write home about and every visitor who journeys to Hollywood should by all means make an effort to attend one. They attract between four and five thousand people, who start pouring around the entrance of the theatres as early as two o'clock in the afternoon. Policemen by the dozens have to keep the crowd from mobbing the celebrities. A good sign that a premiere is going on is the fanning back and forth in the sky of dozens of powerful search lights, that can be seen miles away. It is really a treat to see all movieland dressed in their best (mostly trying to outdo each other). Many style starts on the road to popularity from its appearance at a premiere.

Money is no object when it comes to decorating the theatre. Trees are planted, electric signs (one story high) are strung across the street, and orchestras play in the foyer of the building.

Rumors have been floating around this star-studded city during the last few days that Sid Grauman, rightfully titled the world's greatest showman, has been negotiating for his old Chinese theatre for which to present the best in motion pictures as well as his personally supervised stage shows. Yes, there's never a dull moment in Hollywood!

STAR-LITES: Turning to the type of production on which he first built his name, Cecil B. DeMille has started preparations for the filming of "Buffalo Bill", a saga of the Indian fighting frontier days. DeMille tells us that 'although I have been successful with earlier pictures of the West which I brought to the screen, none of them has opened up such colorful possibilities as the story of "Buffalo Bill"'. For three years Ann Harding pestered her home studio RKO to buy rights from Paramount to produce "Peter Ibbetson" for her, but nothing

FIRESTONE Ground Grip Tires

That 6,000,000 Farmers Need for Their Cars, Trucks and Tractors to Pull Them Thru Mud, Snow or Bad Roads of Any Kind.

You don't need chains for these Ground Grip Tires. They will pull you through where chains would leave you stranded in mud or snow. This new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires for motor cars, trucks, and tractors, gives the farmer greatest economy ever offered, and relief from being stranded on mud roads and in soft ground.

Why can Firestone give you these wonderful new tires with the wide tread that withstands this terrific pull and strain, and still does not destroy the cord body? Firestone can do this because the body of this tire is built with Gum-Dipped cords which give it extra strength and long life. Underneath the tread, there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High stretch cords. This patented construction gives extra adhesion of the tread to the cord body, enabling Firestone Tires to hold on this heavy, tough scientifically designed tread, that cleans itself on any kind of clay or soft ground. It not only cleans itself, but the projections have been so placed, that they are always in contact with the road, doing away with any bumping, which has always been so objectionable in other so-called "traction" tires.

You cannot afford to be without these tires on your trucks or passenger cars. If your tractor is not equipped with rubber tires, see your nearest Firestone Service Store—tire dealer or implement dealer, and learn how easy it is to make the change over. Get our prices on a full line of tires and auto supplies—Batteries, Spark Plugs, Brake Lining, etc. Prices on Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies are comparable with any lines on the market today.

DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

happened until yesterday when Paramount offered her the title role, and she literally jumped at the offer. Gary Cooper will play the male lead. "I am not flatter myself when I say that I am the only actress in Hollywood who could play it," she said, "Although some have tried to tell me that is the reason why I was borrowed from another studio for it." Nothing like a little self confidence!

FASHION LITES: Helen Myron, clever young designer for 20th-Century-Fox believes in keeping well in advance of the times for already she has many original ideas for spring clothes buzzing about in her head.

"I shall use a great many 'fruit colors' she remarks enthusiastically, and also fruit clusters for trimming. Some of the colors will be gooseberry green, banana yellow, cranberry red.

"A cluster of blackberries to give contrast to a banana yellow dress is one good way to use the fruit clusters; or perhaps a tiny clump of oranges with several crisp leaves for a color note on a black suit.

"In sport things it might even be amusing to invade the vegetable kingdom and decorate a green costume with a small bunch of carrots!"

DO YOU KNOW: That Herbert Marshall's first job in life was as a clerk in a London certified public accountant's office?

ON THE SET: Victor McLaglen spending most of the first day back at Fox on "Professional Soldier" telling the boys what it felt like to play opposite Mae West in the picture which he just finished with her.

Marlene Dietrich, co-star with Gary Cooper in "Desire", is the only star at Paramount who invariably eats in the studio cafe. She frequently sits at the counter with the extras and back-lot workers. A block on Alpino Drive, Beverly Hills, is called "singers row" because Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett and Nelson Eddy occupy adjoining houses. Can you pity the poor neighbors when all three are rehearsing for pictures?

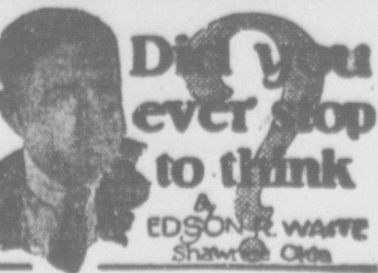
INSIDE GOSSIP: Last week's featured player who has been spending a lot of time at a local night spot is Jack LaRue and the attraction is Eadio Adams, noted west coast torch singer, who was recently signed by M-G-M for a long term contract.

What famous blonde star surprised all filmland recently by attending a Hollywood premiere with her former husband of only a few months ago? This blonde feminine person has been seen quite frequently in the company of a film star, who warbles for both pictures and radio. That's all for today. Wait till next week.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. Mrs. C. E. Radtke, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

"I Won't be Worth the Taxes Unless You Fix Me Up!"



Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader, doesn't agree with Roy R. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, regarding the relative cost of direct mail and newspaper advertising.

In a recent statement concerning a campaign to be inaugurated by postoffice employees in the interest of direct mail advertising, Mr. North says: "What we are trying to do is to offer the merchant a dignified service. The small fellow, particularly, who cannot now afford to advertise in daily newspapers, can make use of this new service. For the expenditure of say \$50 he can reach 2,000 people. If they buy, he can expand and perhaps eventually become an important newspaper advertiser."

Commenting on Mr. North's statement, Publisher Harris says: "This may be true in the case of the small suburban merchant in the larger cities, but it does not apply to the smaller towns and cities, where newspaper advertising is the most economical means of reaching the people.

"For \$50 the local merchant or dealer can buy more than a hundred inches of advertising in the average local daily, and he can reach all the way from 5,000 to 15,000 buyers with a single advertisement. By reproducing his advertising to postal card size (as Mr. North probably has in mind) he can spread his message thru a number of editions and thus make a very effective campaign."

"The truth of the matter is that the local newspaper is by long odds the most economical and effective medium the local advertiser can use, and Mr. North should acquaint himself with the facts."

The newspapers of the country have been rather generous in the use of space for promotion of governmental projects since the inauguration of the New Deal, and the postoffice department should be more appreciative of this fact."

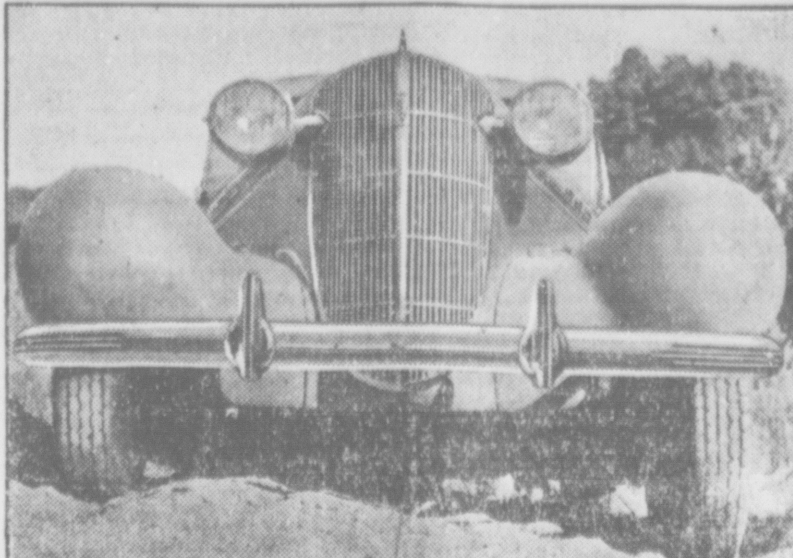
CONSIDER NEED OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR YOUTH IS GREAT

By Harry Zimmerman
The president has finally reached the seat of the majority of trouble that has been holding this country back by spending millions where it's badly needed; on the reconstruction of buildings, homes, roads, and farms.

We are entering an era of building—the building of great and small projects for the benefit of the public and with one objective in mind: the building of human happiness. Men have been building since the stone age. It is unfortunate that you cannot build happiness simply by erecting better homes, although that helps. Human happiness must be built inside the human skull; that is where happiness resides and where it must be developed.

The president can enjoy his human happiness because he is always busy and has the power

KNEE-ACTION STEPS OVER BUMPS



to do what he chooses. A wide expanse separates him from the average human life.

We all readily realize that there is considerable difference between various types of men, but we must gradually put them on a solid foundation; that is, the government ought to spend a few million dollars for research work along vocational lines.

Let the psychologists and the character analyst get busy and give them plenty of help to lead the lay public and the officials of the government into the most desirable channels for the greatest good to the greatest number. One dollar invested in mankind now will bring back 100 per cent in the next decade.

What of our school children who are now in high schools and colleges. Are they also going to trod the same path that their parents did? Is there to be no change?

Our higher branches of education are not changing fast enough to keep up with the pace of the present generation. There should be appointed in high schools personnel directors whose understanding of psychology would fit

'Cause you stop 'em going thru? When streets are narrow, as is ours, We should be jealous of our space, Painting squares each side the curb, Each car to park in its own space; End parkin's foolish, it's absurd. Parked in squares each side the street, With measured room to get in and out Makes the streets much more wide, Than end parkin' there's no doubt. So why don't we park along the sides? Cars parked lengthwise on each side, 'Tho' you park of 'em a double row, There's yet passing room between, So that cars are always on the go, And accidents scarcely ever seen. Who ever saw a City needing space, Parking their automobiles on end, Using one-third of a narrow street, Thinking traffic troubles to mend? It beats h--l; It just must be beat. —Umaguess.

DORCAS CLASS GIVES SHOWER FOR BRIDES

The monthly pot luck supper and business meeting of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church was held at the home of

Miss Freda Lankford Monday evening, October 21, with 12 members present. During the business it was decided that the meetings would be held every third instead of every fourth Monday night.

In connection with the meeting a miscellaneous household shower was given in honor of Mrs. James McClelland and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn. Clothes pins, white tissue paper, lace and ribbon, were distributed among the guests from which they were to dress a bride. Miss Lela Stacy won the prize for the most attractive entry. Gifts were then distributed to the honorees, both brides receiving many beautiful and useful gifts.

The next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. V. F. Oglesby on Monday evening, November 18.

Sugar Causes Brilliant Tree Color of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer does not quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the lat-

ter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of a leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north, but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood, and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

Misses Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c

Harry Lewis South of Shoe Factory

Here's to the

MANOR BORN!

Introducing a new character in clothes for the younger gentleman



\$25 With Two Pairs of Slide Fastened Trousers

When fledglings fired with ambition, Hurl loud defies at competition;

Simpson makes this wise observation:—

"First—better get a reputation"

For years the company producing Simpson's Premium Gasoline has been the oil industry's acknowledged leader. Fully aware of its responsibility in maintaining its leadership it stands squarely behind Simpson's Premium Gasoline's GUARANTEE! It simply asks you to try Simpson's Gasoline and judge its merits by your own experience.

Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase gives Simpson's Premium Gasoline a chance to do its very best.

At REGULAR GASOLINE Price

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

Obey that impulse — fix up NOW! A few dollars spent to Re-roof your home right now will save much costlier repairs next spring, both to the roof and interior, after another winter's damage has done its work!

The Best Plan Is To Re-Roof with Mule-Hide Now!

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

MANOR BORN CLOTHES will make their appearance on the tree lined paths of many a campus this Fall.

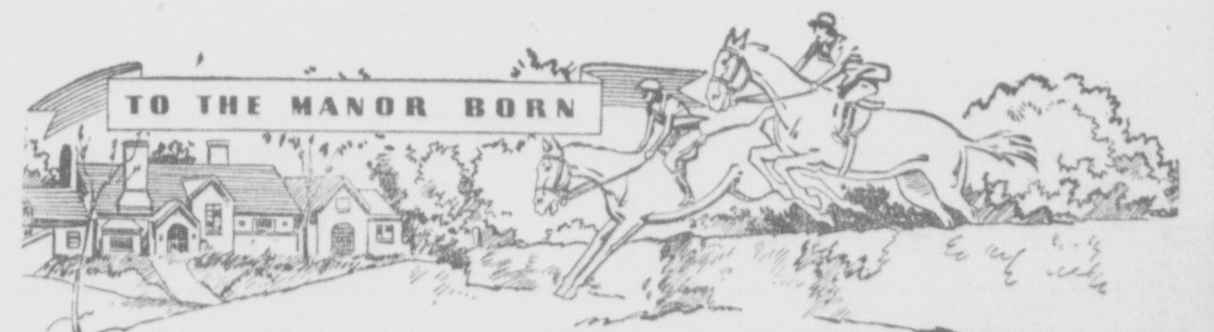
Although this is MANOR BORN...first year...you'll find these clothes as sophisticated, smart and up to date as any.

Included are a variety of smart new patterns...tailored into sport back and regular models...in double and single breasted styles. All at the one reasonable price of \$25. Sizes 31 to 38.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

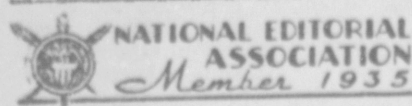
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements 10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

"My husband asked me to marry him on his bended knee, but it's no use for me to tell it; no one believes such statements," an Atchison woman told us today. Her husband was present and said: "It's the truth, all right; I did. And if I had it to do over again, I'd do the very same thing," he said. There now, writes Nellie Webb in the Atchison Globe, isn't that something new under the sun?

No Nellie it is not. She was just sitting on that "bended knee" the same way it's done now.—La Plata Home Press.

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS DEFEAT KENNETT, 7-6

Charleston, Oct. 26. — The Charleston Blue Jays narrowly squeaked by the Kennett Indians yesterday, 7-6 winning their second conference game of the season. This was the fifth straight victory for the Blue Jays.

Charleston, rated about four or five touchdowns better than Kennett, journeyed to Kennett, overconfident, and almost got beaten. The Kennett field was very sandy, which hampered the Blue Jays backs greatly.

Charleston scored first, tallying in the second quarter. After taking a punt on their own 25 yard line, Hequembourg started the touchdown drive with a 24 yard line run off left tackle. Mehler lost 2 yards, but a five yard penalty for offside imposed on Kennett and an 11 yard off tackle thrust to the right by Hequembourg placed the ball on the Kennett 41 yard line. After an incomplete pass, Hequembourg passed to Hay for 6 yards and then passed to Oliver, who lateraled the ball to Reeves, gaining 23 yards on the play. Hequembourg made 65 yards through the line, putting the ball on the 8 yard line. Hequembourg gained one yard, Wallace made four, and then Wallace went through the line for the three yards and a touchdown.

A pass, Hequembourg to Oliver accounted for the extra point. Kennett scored their touchdown in the fourth quarter. Plumley intercepting Hequembourg's pass on his own 23 yard line. Meharg made three yards off tackle and then Plumley circled left end for 74 yards and a touchdown. Vardell, who Coach Metz sent in to dropkick the extra point, booted wide, giving Charleston the necessary winning margin, 7-6.

Charleston threatened again in the fourth quarter, a series of passes and line plays putting the ball on the 15 yard line where Hequembourg passed to Oliver for 10 yards as the game ended on the five yard line.

Kennett is the first team to out-gain Charleston by rushing, they

gaining 153 yards to the Jays' 127. Charleston lost 22 and Kennett 33. Charleston registered 12 first downs to 4 for Kennett.

Charleston was forced to punt 5 times, totaling 180 yards, while Kennett punted 4 times for 101 yards and had one punt blocked. Charleston attempted 17 passes, completing 10 for 86 yards and intercepting 2 Indian passes. Kennett attempted 6 passes, two of which were completed for 36 yards and intercepted one Jay pass.

Both teams lost 15 yards by the penalty route. Charleston fumbled twice and Kennett four times. The Jays recovered four fumbles and Kennett recovered two.

Officials for the game were McCannahan, Hayti; and Smith, Cape Girardeau.

To Give Prizes for Best Costumes

Four prizes for original costumes will be awarded at the Lions club Halloween dance in the armory Thursday night. Two prizes will be given to the man and the woman whose costumes are considered best; and two more to the man and the woman wearing the funniest costumes. Masking and dressing in Halloween garments are not compulsory.

TWIN CALVES MAY BE ONLY HALF SISTERS

Twin heifer calves have been born to a cow owned by Jesse Bohannon, a farmer of near Sikeston. One is noticeably of Jersey extraction; the other has the black and white markings of a Holstein.

Mrs. Roger Bailey and daughter Mary Ellen and Miss Adilda McCord shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Mrs. A. J. Moore left Monday morning for a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, in Columbus, Ohio.

A letter received Monday from Mrs. Leonard McMullin stated that Charlie Jack, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, was improving daily. Mrs. McMullin will remain at Columbia for a few days longer.

Mrs. Paul Rankin is ill at her home on North Ranney. Miss Agnes Trice of Charleston is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage on Kathleen Ave., this week.

E. H. Heller left Monday night for an extended stay in Leavenworth, Kan. His shoe shop will be closed until his return, after the first of the year.

HAS SLIVERS OF BULLET REMOVED AFTER 10 YEARS

Part of a bullet Homer Alsbrook of Chaffee had carried in his left ankle for ten years was removed last week. Five slivers were taken from the ankle. The main part of the bullet is still imbedded in an ankle bone, however. Alsbrook suffered the injury in September 1925, when he was 14 years old. A gun discharged accidentally while he was cleaning it preparatory to going hunting.

THINGS I LOVE THE BEST

By Minnie Sayers Smith
 Dedicated to Judge Wm. S. Smith

I love to dress up in old togs, a hunting coat and vest
 With tall gum boots to wade the bogs, and meander toward the west.
 With my gun upon my shoulder, 'tis then I call my dogs,
 Each one grows a little bolder, until we reach the logs.
 At first they scamper at my call, quickly rather round me,
 As each one tries to reach more tall, swiftly they surround me.
 Now they're raising such a rumpus, then off a little space,
 Sometimes almost break my compass and almost lick my face.
 Then we all start out together, and oh, what joyful noise,
 In most any kind of weather, they make me think of boys.
 Their heads are up, their eyes so bright, show happiness supreme
 And all the way till we alight 'tis like a splendid dream.
 But the best time is yet to come, when nearing to the west,
 Is heard the winging and the hum in zooming now to rest.
 And the sound to you is music as they glisten in the sun,
 Then you're this time a new trick for their felling, oh such fun,
 And then you're leaving off to roam, just place them in your bag,
 And slowly make your start for home, 'tis then the dogs will lag.
 And just when you round the corner nearing the house, no doubt
 When hearing the noise and horn, the children come with a shout
 With eager faces all aglow with smiles, they often brag,
 And each is anxious just to know what's in the hunting bag.
 The children now have gone to bed, gum boots lay on the floor,
 The glowing fire bright red, and still there's something more.
 A soft arm steals around my neck, soft curls upon my shoulder,
 The dim fire light now in check, I move my arm to hold her,
 She steals a look into my eyes, and now my life is heaven,
 Then we glance up, to our surprise, the time 'tis near eleven.

Washington Comment

The League of Nations has in mind a procedure against Italy embodying considerable of that drastic treatment which is known as cracking down. It is proposed to buy nothing Italian, shut off the supply of arms and munitions to the European belligerent, and see to it that he gets no cash and little opportunity to buy on tick. The bars being let down accordingly and per contra for the other party to the commotion. If the end in view is to make hard going for the Duce, the means selected seem fairly adequate. It may be assumed that at present we have no interest in the African war and are maintaining a strict neutrality. The plans of the League, therefore, do not seem to be our affair, generally and superficially considered. It is intended, however, to ascertain whether or not the United States is friendly to the program, before going further with it. Our answer will call for a statecraft of high order. What shall we say, and at the same time keep our finger out of the latest European war pie?

Washington is up in arms on account of a ruling to the effect that communism may be taught in the public schools. So long as it is not advocated. The matter is mentioned, not as a piece of Washington news, but because it is something that may present itself as a problem for the country at large. The desire to teach Red doctrines is prima facie evidence of a desire to advocate them. Such instruction cannot be justified on the ground that communism is an historical fact. Prostitution is an historical fact, but the history of prostitution is not considered a necessary or desirable subject for a public school curriculum. There are kinds of useful information, even, that are not spread in the

manner under discussion. For example, toxicology, the science of poisons, is something with which the young have no concern. Until the time arrives when it is definitely established that the American theory of government is founded on error, it is best to regard communism as fit only for mature and morbid laboratory investigators, who would not be missed if their heads were blown off in their experiments.

A well-known cartoonist dies suddenly, and the papers state that he has enough material prepared to keep his comic strip going for three months. Readers will differ as to the value and interest of his product. All will agree that anyone who is a quarter of a year ahead of his daily task is an industrious worker having his job well in hand, and keeping an eye open for the rainy day that is sure to arrive sooner or later.

Gen. A. W. Greely is dead in Washington, at 91. So fleeting is fame that it is necessary to remind a forgetful public that about a half century ago he headed an expedition which established a record for the closest approach to the North Pole. Nowadays, explorers fly over the North Pole in airships and their camps are in touch with Broadway through radio communication. Greely toiled painfully ahead, dragging a sled behind him. He had no contact with a world ready and able to help him, and was forced to rely on his own limited resources. The only voices that he heard were his own and those of his companions. It is nothing to the discredit of General Greely that the first view of the actual northern pivot of the earth was reserved for another eye.

Emperor Selassie consults an oracle as the day on which he should state a ceremonial, and thereby raises a laugh. The oracle may be simply a competent weather forecaster, and Selassie no more benighted than the more civilized man who plans to go fishing.

MARKEL'S APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

A motion for a new trial, filed by attorneys for Dr. F. S. Markel, 70-year-old Allenville physician who was convicted of manslaughter, in Benton October 3, was overruled when a hearing was held in the circuit court Friday. Markel was granted until the first day of the November term to pay a \$700 fine assessed by the jury that convicted him.

Dr. Markel was charged with shooting Walter Givens to death at Allenville on Christmas eve, 1931. The following year he was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to ten years in prison. A new trial was granted following an appeal, but until last month, the case was continued because of the physician's illness.

LAWYER STORM CENTER WILL QUIT DEPARTMENT

Jefferson City, Oct. 25.—Jean Paul Bradshaw, Republican, of Lebanon whom the Legislature unsuccessfully sought to oust last spring as an assistant attorney for the State Highway Department, resigned today. Louis V. Stigall, chief counselor for the department, said Bradshaw would be succeeded by Clifford Grover, St. Louis lawyer.

NATION TO CONTRIBUTE TO ROGERS MEMORIAL

Because thousands of Will Rogers' friends have signified a desire to perpetuate his memory in some continuing form of a charitable, educational, and humanitarian nature, the Will Rogers Memorial Commission has been formed.

Headed by vice-president John N. Garner, the commission is composed of persons prominent in national life who will soon lead

the country in gathering donations for suitable memorials. Contributions from the millions of people who have admired Will Rogers will be accepted during a three weeks' period, beginning on November 4, the anniversary of Rogers' birth, and continuing until Thanksgiving eve. The expense of gathering the funds is being borne by the aviation industry.

The exact form of the memorials has not yet been decided since a decision will necessarily be governed by the amount of contributions. "But one thing is certain," heads of the plan have announced, "the commission will sponsor no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather, there will be living, continuing memorials projected to honor the charitable, educational, and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man."

MISSOURI FARMERS AIDED GREATLY BY U. S. LOANS

Missouri farmers have benefitted greatly through federal aid in addition to sums received through the AAA, the last report of the Farm Credit administration shows up to August 31 last, through federal land banks and federal bank commissioners, the administration had made loans to Missouri farmers and co-operative and marketing associations aggregating \$3,202 in number and \$96,143,169 in amount.

Of these loans, made since the creation of the administration May 1, 1933, nearly 39 per cent had been repaid. The total loans outstanding August 31, nearly 39 per cent had been repaid. The total loans outstanding August 31, 1935, was \$58,892,369, representing 25,400 loans. At that time, the administration had outstanding over the country loans totaling \$3,305,448,491.

Sen. Joseph T. Robinson recently declared that the federal debt was subject to a reduction of \$4,000,000,000 because that sum represented loans amply secured. It appears that the greater part of these loans are agricultural ones. The immense burden of debt removed from the farm by these loans through low-

ered interest rates may be seen in the fact that they carry rates 1 1-2 to 6 per cent lower than before. The saving in interest alone in a single year probably approximates the value of one fourth the nation's wheat crop at present prices.

Mrs. J. H. Kready, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for some time is expected home today. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., who will visit in the homes of Mrs. Kready and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

For Better Egg Production

Question: What are some of the things the poultryman can do to secure better egg production?

Answer: If the pullets are infested with lice they should be freed of these parasites. This should be done before housing, or in advance of cold weather, preferably at the time the pullets are transferred from the range to winter quarters.

Probably the next most important procedure is to do a good job of feeding. After all winter egg production is quite largely a question of feeding, but good feeding will not overcome the handicaps of late maturity due to late hatching, lack of care during the growing season, or improper housing. The pullets must be well-fed tho, and this means a ration consisting of a good poultry mash as well as liberal quantities of wholesome grains. A good scratch feed for early winter is a mixture of two pounds of yellow corn to one of wheat. A good laying mash is a mixture of 2 pounds each of bran, middlings, and yellow corn meal, and 1 1-2 pounds of meat scraps.

During the fall and winter about 15 pounds of grain should be fed to 100 hens. In winter, from 3 to 5 pounds of grain should be fed in the morning, and at night the hens should be given all the grain

they will consume about an hour before they usually go to roost. The laying mash should be kept before them at all times. At least a foot of feeding space should be allowed six hens.

At noon each day a moist crumbly mash should be fed, giving what the birds will eagerly consume in 15 minutes. A flock of 100 hens should eat 7 1-2 pounds of mash daily. If this amount is not consumed it will be available to give sour milk as a drink. In fact if skim milk is the only liquid the hens consume, and water is withheld, winter egg production can be greatly stimulated.

One should not neglect to keep before the flock a liberal supply of oyster shell or some adequate material for shell-making. If this is neglected the hens will be unable to lay. The poultryman should aim to liberally feed and the pullets should go to roost with full crops.—H. L. Kempster, Chairman, Poultry Department.

The United States is heading into a year of general business prosperity in which business sales volume will continue to gain and new sales records will be set. Paul T. Babson, president of United Business Service, a business forecasting agency, told a group of advertising and business men October 16 at a luncheon sponsored by the Advertising Club of Kansas City.

Residential building contracts let in the 37 Eastern states during September totaled \$41,810,800, compared with \$40,528,300 in August, and \$17,853,600 in September, last year, according to E. W. Dodge Corporation. The September volume brought the figures for the first nine months of 1935 up to \$338,907,500, compared with \$308,080,100 in the same period in 1934.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SHOES that GLORIFY the FEET

The old Proverb, "You're as old as you look," might well be changed to, "you're as old as your feet." More and more, women are becoming appreciative of quality. They have learned that character in footwear goes beyond the price tag, and that the practice of true economy is the selection of shoes whose beauty dies not fade with a few days wear.



Three-eyelet tie in brown or black kid, self trim. Low dressy heel.

\$5.00



Brown wide strap, medium heel with gold kid trim and stitching.

A beautiful shoe

\$5.85



A wide strap that is tailored. A strap that is different. Brown calf with brown gaberdine.

\$5.85



Sport and street shoe in brown calf with leather heel, alligator trim.

\$5.00



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

NEW!

for the Particular Man



Y-FRONT

Two-piece Underwear

Companion of Jockey

BY Coopers

Style and comfort meet in this new underwear for men, young and old.

Y-FRONTs are buttonless .. Convenient no-gap front opening with tailored-in cradle support.



Shorts or longs . . . Short sleeves or no sleeves . . . Knitted light or medium weight fabrics.

Get one today!
 You'll want more tomorrow!

Price 50 cts. to \$1.50 per Garment



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

This Ad Moved a House!

A strange sight? Perhaps. But a familiar one to everyone who knows the pulling power of Want-Ads in the Twice-A-Week Standard! Not only houses, but businesses and bassinets and baby grands show fast action when they're listed in the Want-Ad section of the Standard. That's because the Want-Ads have an interested audience . . . people who've learned that they can make their incomes do more by shopping through the Want-Ad Section. You'll enjoy it, and save . . . and you'll find the section an inexpensive medium for all buying and selling, always!

TELEPHONE 137

to insert your ad in the

The Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard



Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room near high school. Call 137, if

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for house keeping. Hot and cold water, light, furnace heat, and garage. One block from post office, 311, N. New Madrid St., Phone 516.

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwietzer at Sikeston Standard.

FOR WOOD AND POSTS—See Kelle's Store, Salcedo, Mo. 81-8

WANTED—A woman between the ages of 30 and 40, of good reputation, for position as housekeeper and to take care of milk and butter. Permanent if satisfactory. Address or apply to A. J. Jenkins, Morehouse, Mo. 21-9p.

"The Last Outpost"

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name.

SYNOPSIS

Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division on the Eastern Front, is captured by the Germans. He is rescued when the supposed leader of the Kurds turns out to be a mysterious British secret service agent who calls himself Smith. While steering the Kurds, Smith kills a German spy, and breaks his leg when he attempts to stop him. He is sent to a British hospital in Cairo, where, as his leg heals, he falls in love with Rosemary, his nurse. Rosemary reciprocates his affection but reveals that she married a man at the outbreak of the war who joined the secret service and vanished. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is the mysterious "Smith," suddenly reappears on the scene and asks Rosemary to go away with him for six months.

CHAPTER VI

Recovering slowly from her shock, Rosemary decided that, come what might, she would tell Stevenson of her love for Andrews. But when her husband returned home that night she had to brace her nerves to meet him.

"I'm not going to kiss you!" he laughed boyishly. "That's odd, isn't it?"

"There's . . . I've got to say . . . I . . . she began wildly.

"You see," he continued gaily, "I can't kiss you before the ceremony."

"Please, John, I want to talk to you."

"Not before the ceremony." He pressed her gently into a chair and took a jewel case from his pocket. "Now, this is the ceremony!" He lifted a rope of pearls and two diamond bracelets from the case. He slipped the pearls over her neck.

Then, kneeling, he placed the bracelets on her wrists.

"They shine . . . your honor and your faith," he cried, gazing at her with a look of exaltation. "They are fetters! For the only woman in the world who has never needed them." He dropped his head upon her lap, putting his arms about her. Then, after a pause, while Rosemary continued staring straight ahead, he looked up at her thoughtfully.

"I don't think this place is good for you," he said tenderly. "Where shall we go, dearest? Remember, we've got five months before anything can happen to part us . . . one hundred and fifty days together."

As she started to protest, he put his arms about her, drew her to him and began to cover her neck with kisses. For a moment she drew back, then with a shake of her head, she allowed him to caress her.

Meantime, in general headquarters, Andrews had been notified that

he was needed at the front immediately to handle an armored car unit in the African Sudan. There was no chance to argue about it. He had to entrain that night.

Before he departed, however, he went once more to the hospital. By this time Nurse Rowlands had accumulated more information for him. She announced that Rosemary was living with her husband, and, although she would not reveal their address, promised to carry a message from Andrews.

As a result the lovers met for the last time in the writing room of a Cairo hotel that night.

"So you did come," he said coldly when the girl advanced toward him across the balcony. "Why didn't you come before?"

"I . . . I couldn't," she answered softly. "I tried. . . You don't know how difficult it is! You see . . ."

"The ordinary common garden

John isn't . . . isn't like other people. He's his own law. And nothing can alter him. If he knew there was another man, he'd kill you. Oh, it's not myself I'm afraid for . . . I . . ."

They were interrupted by the voice of Foster, Andrews' orderly. "Captain Andrews," said the young fellow, hurrying up, "you've only three minutes to catch the train. The car is waiting . . ."

As the orderly turned and retreated discreetly, Andrews swept the girl into his arms and kissed her.

"Darling, I've got to go," he choked. "But it won't be for long. Wait an effort he released her, then turned abruptly on his heel and departed.

When he was gone, Rosemary turned to leave the garden, hopeless tears forcing themselves to her eyes. Half-blinded she stumbled

through the gateway and out into the crowded street.

"What can we do?" she kept moaning brokenly. "Oh, Michael, Michael! I'd kill you. What can we do?"

Completely wrapped up in her grief and blinded by her tears she stepped at that moment directly into the path of an army truck.

There was a great screaming of brakes, a shout from the horrified driver. Then one of the fenders struck her and hurled her to the sidewalk, where she lay unconscious.

They rushed her to the hospital, but there the doctors shook their heads hopelessly.

"Her back's broken. Absolutely no chance," one of the physicians told the frantic Stevenson, who sat at the bedside.

Some accent in that voice must have stirred the consciousness of the dying girl.

Her eyes fluttered open. They rested upon Stevenson but they were wide and unseeing. Her lips moved, and in a strange but clear whisper, formed one word:

"Michael," she cried. Then, with a sudden convulsive movement her eyes closed and life went out of poor Rosemary.

Stevenson stared down at her in horror, torn to his very soul by that one word. After a moment he was aware that the doctor had placed one kindly hand on his shoulder. He started, then, without a word or a backward glance, stalked from the room.

TO BE CONTINUED



"John isn't like other people," she said. "If he knew there was another man, he'd kill you."

FARMER SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETES HOG PROJECT

An outstanding swine project has just been completed by Eugene Ponder who owns the old Bird Hubbard farm one and one-half miles west of East Prairie, Mr. Ponder moved from the Dogwood Community to this community last fall and has been a member of the Agricultural Evening School classes conducted by Royal L. Franks in the Dogwood and East Prairie communities during the past three years. He has been one of several farmers in these communities who have followed the approved farm practices advocated at these Evening School

classes. He has followed the advice of Mr. Franks very closely this year in feeding and marketing his hogs. The following is a summary of the project:

There were 43 spring pigs farrowed and saved and allowed to run on a 10 acre lespedeza pasture free from parasites. These pigs and the sows were fed 75 bushels of corn plus tankage before wheat harvest, then they were changed to crushed wheat in a self-feeder plus tankage. They were fed 220 bushels of wheat, then fed 50 bushels of old corn plus tankage requiring 120 bushels of new corn to finish hogs for market. In other words, the 43 hogs consumed 125 bushels of old corn at 90c, costing \$112.50, 220 bushels of wheat at 69c costing \$151.80, 120 bushels of new corn at 62c costing \$74.40 and 1200 pounds of tankage at \$2.50 costing \$30.00 or a total cost of \$368.70.

In mid-September he marketed 18 head of the hogs at \$11.90 per cwt netted \$389.93 and last week he marketed 20 more which sold for \$10.90 per cwt and netted \$415.10. He retained one for a brood sow and four for his home meat supply that are worth \$100 now. The result show that \$905.03 worth of hogs were produced for a cash outlay of \$368.70. The pasture rent and labor will be accounted for in the feed consumed by the sows. These results show that 100 pounds of live hog was produced for 5.4 bushels of grain and 16 pounds of tankage. This is better gain than the Missouri College of Agriculture secured on swine feeding experiments this year. Their results show that it required 6.9 bushels of corn and 39 pounds of tankage to produce 100 pounds gain in feeding hogs. However the difference is probably due to pasture states Royal L. Franks, Vocational Agriculture Instructor of the East Prairie High School.

Mr. Ponder has 54 fall pigs already vaccinated and plans to force feed them in order to hit the March rise in the market. The outlook for feeding hogs has never been brighter than for the next six months. The corn-hog ratio is wider than it has been since 1932 and the farmers who market their corn thru hogs fed a protein supplement will be doing a "heads-up" job of farming. After March the price of hogs is due to decline because of the increased fall pig crop that will be coming on the market at that time.—East Prairie Eagle.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF STATE TO HOLD RALLY AT JOPLIN SATURDAY

Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, the youngest member of the United States Senate, will be the principal speaker at the third state-wide rally of Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, to be held in Joplin Saturday.

Delegates will meet for luncheon in the Connor hotel at 12:30. At 6 o'clock they will gather for free sandwiches and refreshments in Memorial hall. Senator Holt and other prominent Democrats will speak in the hall at 8 o'clock. The rally will be ended with a dance at the Connor hotel, for which Dick Mills' ten-piece NBC orchestra has been engaged.

Young Democrats of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas will also attend the rally.

Members of the Southeast Missouri women's Democratic organization will meet in Cape Girardeau November 9 for a luncheon at which Mrs. C. B. Faris of St. Louis, wife of the federal jurist, and a Missouri national committee woman will speak.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WOMEN DEMOCRATS OF DISTRICT TO MEET SOON

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

GEORGE S. PARK, PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Although George S. Park was born in Vermont and died in Illinois, his efforts in behalf of education in northwest Missouri, where he spent several years of his life, entitled him to a high place in Missouri's annals.

George S. Park was born at Grafton, Vermont, on October 28, 1811, one hundred and twenty-four years ago this week. He was reared on a farm where he formed the habits of thrift and industry. Before he was twenty-one, he set out for the West with \$1,200, which he invested in lands in Illinois. During his stay in Illinois, he taught school and finished his education at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

In 1834, Park came to Callaway county, Missouri, where he taught for two years, and in 1836, upon the outbreak of the Texas revolution, went directly to the scene of the struggle and enlisted in the revolutionary army. He remained in Texas throughout the war where once, in company with several other Americans, sentenced to face a firing squad, he with rare presence of mind narrowly escaped death by pitching forward with the firing of the first volley.

In the ensuing confusion he made his escape, and after many days made his way back to safety.

In 1838, Park settled at the mouth of the Platte river, at the present site of Parkville, Missouri, and in 1844, he filed the town plat of Parkville and built the stone hotel which later became the first building of Park College.

George S. Park was a successful business man and soon became prominent in the political and religious life of the new town. In 1853 he established the first newspaper in the town, the Industrial Luminary, and at once took a decided stand for the Free Soil movement. So outspoken was he in favor of this movement, which was not favored by Platte county and which was so easily distorted into "abolitionism," that the paper attracted the adverse

criticism and attention of the "Self-Defense Association." This association was formed by citizens who favored slavery and intended to discourage, by violence if necessary, any agency or person who in any way hepled to further the spirit of abolitionism.

In April, 1855, a mob of about two hundred marched to the Luminary office. The press and type were seized and amid shouts and songs, carried to the Missouri river and thrown in. Park and his family had been forewarned and had already fled to safety. They soon received an ultimatum not to return to Parkville on peril of their lives, but still undaunted, said, "Our press has been thrown into the Missouri river. I may be buried there, too—an humble individual is in the power of hundreds of armed men—but death will not destroy the freedom of the American press!"

Park moved with his family to Illinois, where he owned property and where he soon became known as a wealthy landowner and capitalist. After the Civil War, he returned to his old home in Parkville, and in '67 was elected a State senator. In 1875 he removed permanently to Illinois but in the same year his generous gift made possible the college that today bears his name and stands as his most enduring monument.

His old hotel building and certain of his lands were donated and under the able leadership of Dr. John McAfee, Park College in Parkville, Missouri, where no student has ever been refused admission for lack of money and where each is allowed to work to make his education possible, was born and carried through the hazardous years of its infancy. Today, its president, Dr. F. W. Hawley, has been chosen as one of the five outstanding educators in the United States to receive a distinguished service award in Christian education.

When Park died at his home in Illinois in 1890, he was brought back and buried in the county where he was remembered as a noble, upright, and true man, a

steadfast friend, a Christian patriot, and a great public benefactor.

Pit Storage for Vegetables

Question: Is pit storage satisfactory for vegetables, and what are some of the directions for providing such storage?

Answer: A pit built in the garden is a very satisfactory storage place for many of the vegetable crops. Such a pit is built by choosing a well-drained place, piling the roots in a conical pile and covering them with a 5 or 6 inch layer of straw or leaves. This layer is then covered with 4 or 5 inches of dirt, and as the weather gets colder more layers are added, alternating the straw or leaves with the dirt until sufficient covering is added to prevent freezing of the roots.

It is well to dig a small ditch around the pit to carry off the rain which runs off of the pile, so that it will not get into the roots and cause them to rot. If the pit method is used for large quantities, it is often constructed several feet long. In such instances, where large quantities of vegetables are stored, it is well to afford extra ventilation by placing a wooden chimney extending from the bottom out through the top, in the pile every 8 to 10 feet. When the weather becomes very cold these chimneys are closed so as to prevent freezing of the vegetables.—J. W. C. Anderson, Extension Horticulturist.

Business failures in the United States in the latest report were the fewest since September 6,

1934, when the number was 174. The total for the week ending October 10, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 183, against 207 and 204, respectively, for the two preceding weeks, and 267 a year ago. For the month to date the record shows only 303 defaults, against 334 for the same time last month and 398 for the comparative period in October, 1934, the decline from a year ago being equivalent to 23.9 per cent.

Mrs. O. M. Houser of Harrisburg, Ill., and Miss Lucy Bird of Bird's Mill, Mo., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. E. Daniel two days last week.

SORE SWOLLEN BURNING FEET
CRACKED TOES PEELING TOES
ITCHING TOES

Sore, tired, aching feet—cracked, bleeding and itching toes—how quickly these troubles yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil! An amazing antiseptic, it promptly kills the parasites that cause itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which puff and swell the feet. A remarkable healing agent, it helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

You have never tried anything like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It makes for foot comfort never before known. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Balm. Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.



BOTANY
Wrinkle Proof
TIES.. for
LONG SERVICE

No man can have too many Botany Ties...and there are patterns enough in Botany Ties to suit every man's taste.

We are showing a wide variety of the famous wrinkle-proof Botany Ties at

\$1.00



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Along that Trail to Market was . . . Danger!



But the pioneer farmer met it, as he did a hundred other threats to livelihood and life, with courage! In modern times, lack of information about current markets and prices can become a dangerous threat to farm profits. The modern farmer meets and overcomes this danger with a farm telephone. At small cost the telephone brings him the up-to-the-minute

information he needs. One call will often save or make many times more than the cost of a telephone for years. The telephone is productive—it has EARNING POWER! But even if it couldn't earn a penny it still would be priceless as a PROTECTION. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY ONLY, PAL NIGHT

Two adults admitted for the price if 1, All children 10c

On the Screen

Here's To Romance

With Nino Martini & Genevieve Tobin. The golden voice that thrilled a million hearts now thrills yours. For lovers of love and ovals of music.

Duke Ellington's "Symphony in Black" musical short. Comedy "Penny Wise"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 30-31

Top Hat

With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers. See them dance the new dance "The Piccino" Also Astaire sings and solos "Top Hat"

Musical short "Borah Minnevitich and his harmonica Rascals" Our Gang Comedy "Little Sinner"

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29-30 "WOMAN WANTED" with Joel McCrea & Maureen O'Sullivan.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 — November 1 "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray.

Did you Ever Think of This Before?



ALWAYS COSTS YOU MONEY
SELDOM GIVES YOU TIME
ALWAYS MEANS TROUBLE

Arrange for our delivery man to call early in the Morning of your next wash-day.

A Service for Every Need

Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given, That letters of Administration on the estate of R. K. Bone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Emma Bone,
Administratrix.
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer,
Probate Judge.
O. L. Spencer,
11-1

Washing Knitted Articles

Question: Will you give some suggestions about washing knitted articles.

Answer: Sweaters, scarfs, and other knitted or crocheted articles often lose their shape when cleaned unless special precautions are taken. Handle them as follows: Lay the article on a sheet and mark around it with pins or with a pencil. Use lukewarm water and soap solution and wash articles by squeezing rather than by rubbing, and keep it under water as much as possible. When lifting it keep the hand under and put the garment into a pan. Rinse until the last water is clear.

Squeeze out the water either with the hands or by putting through the wringer keeping the hand under the garment to prevent stretching from the weight of the water. Put through the wringer several times, changing the folds to take out as much water as possible. Place on a covered table and stretch or pat into original shape and size as shown by the measurements on the sheet. If desirable the garment may be pinned or fastened in place by thumb tacks.—Mary E. Robinson, Extension Home Economist.

Advertising is what draws away the trade from the small village. Advertising will also keep it at home.

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Phone 606

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Dentist
Applegate Building
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

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Attorneys-at-Law
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Phone 18
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Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Sikeston, Mo.

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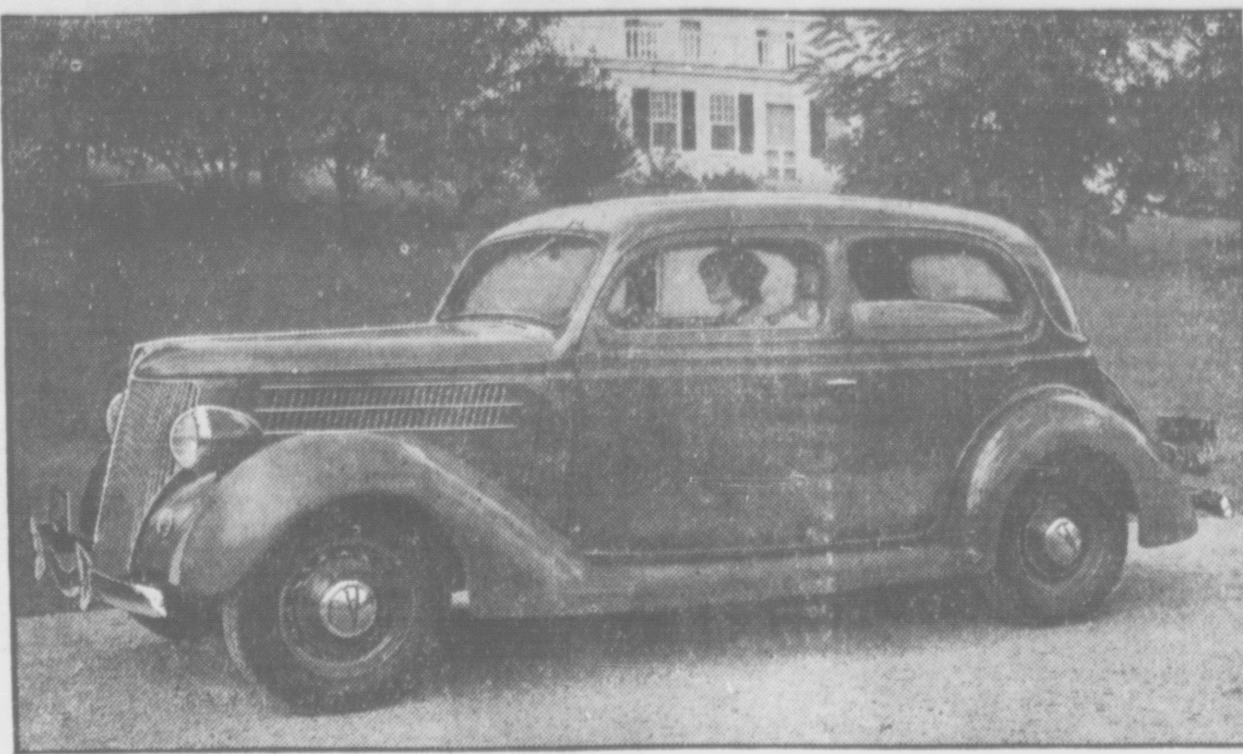
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THE LONGER and more graceful lines of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are well illustrated in this view of the popular De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The new longer hood extends gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. Wide streamlined front fenders, with an imposing flare, shroud the tires and house the

horns behind chromium grilles. New design steel wheels with 12 1/4-inch hub caps are handsome and easy to clean. Bucket-type front seats are exceptionally comfortable. This body type, of welded steel like all Ford V-8 bodies, is also available without de luxe appointments at lower cost.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

We have already reported that, in the race for 100 per cent membership in the Missouri State Teachers' Association, Parma ranked first and Risco ranked second, in New Madrid county.

Now Lilbourn comes in third with the enrollment of four more teachers—Leslie A. Tope, Ina Tope, Geneva Stepp Croell, Minnie Caudell.

New Madrid ranks fourth in 100 per cent membership with the following teachers enrolled: Supt. Ralph McCullough, L. L. Schuetz, Ed C. Ralston, Miriam Penzel, Frances Magill, Ivan Bidewell, Ruby Tinnin, Richard V. Beall, Mary Agnes Travis, Helen Jones, Mary Hunter Schmuke, Margaret Dawson, May Howard, Mabel Mecklen.

Matthews is 100 per cent with the following teachers: Supt. John W. Huckstep, J. Hugh May, Margaret Weissenborn, Gertrude Wilson Yates, Clifford Proffer, Benton B. Conrad, Verna King, Glenda Waters, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zimmer, Willa Deane Alsop, Dora Calvan, Wm. H. Deane, Jr., Donald Story.

Portageville is 100 per cent with faculty of: Supt. L. G. Wilson, Hunter Miller, Donald Pritchard, Minnie Noland, Georgia Cox, Helen McCutcheon, Ralph Capps, Virginia Barnes, Ellen DeLisle, Ethel Barnes, Dulcie Wilson, Theresa Adams.

Canalou is 100 per cent with list of teachers as follows: Supt. Neil C. Aslin, Edwin W. Koerber, Dorothy Curry, Lenore Nickerson, Leraun Weaks Baughn, Mary Louise Patterson, Wynette Davis, Amel D. Taul, Fred Bowman.

Morehouse teachers enrolled are: Supt. Louis A. Meyer, Willard Bagwell, J. C. Slover, Loudean Davis, Margaret Gallup, Alma Bremerman, W. F. Blaylock, Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain, Elizabeth Hoehn, Nellie Reynolds, Evelyn Moore, Hazel Wallace, Ellis V. Reid, Joe Lowe.

Other teachers not previously reported as members are: Ruby Tuttle, Broadwater; Mary Emma LeSieur, Scott School; Julia Hawkins, O'Bannon; Eunice Pointer, Maple Grove; Emma L. Monan, Grape Ridge; Jocie Monan, Beech Grove; Dixie Dell Fulenweider, Conran; Edna Randolph, Gideon; Louise E. Lee, Gideon; W. F. Stevenson, Sugar Tree; Geneva Calvin Beck, Fairview; Earl H. Washburn, Point Pleasant; Richard Cantwell, Fairview.

We observed some of our teachers enrolling at Cape Girardeau last week during the teachers' meeting. We are proud to see the county climbing toward 100 per cent. Only a few teachers have not enrolled but we expect to hear from them any day.

The Secretary of our state association says: "Did you ever team up for a task with a partner who took it for granted that you would do it all?" Well, thank heaven, there are only a few teachers who make that kind of partner. The responsibility of teaching boys and girls to work together for the common good seem to make teachers ready to furnish an example of readiness to work with others, and about 95 per cent do their part. But some say by their actions, "We'll take the benefits but please excuse us from helping." We do not want New Madrid county teachers to fall in this class of 5 per cent. "100 per cent or bust!" is our motto.

Many of our rural schools and some town schools are now having cotton vacation but they will open again about the first of November. Since cotton is light this year, vacations should be abbreviated. It is too bad that the farmer's income is so low that he is forced to fall back on the labor of his children for partial support. The time will come when profits and income are so distributed that child labor in field and factory will be not only be unnecessary but will be forbidden by social usage. But this will not happen as long as capitalism flourishes unshackled and uncured, for their religion is: "Let the poor labor and starve while we merrily

gather all the profits and hoard them."

The Free textbook Money has been received and distributed to the various schools of the county as follows:

LaForge	\$290.01
Linda	116.00
O'Bannon	135.34
LaFont	101.22
Barnes Ridge	78.47
Cade	39.80
Higgerson	35.26
Dawson	104.63
Pleasant Valley	51.18
Hough	51.18
Kendall	147.65
Union Grove	79.61
Oak Island	112.59
Point Pleasant	184.24
Fairview	203.57
Scott	216.08
Berkerton	252.48
Walnut Grove	80.75
York	69.37
Sugar Tree	69.37
Bowman	54.59
Wilburn	60.28
Phillips	184.24
St. Mary	128.51
Tinsley	60.23
Broadwater	425.35
Matthews	923.48
Canalou	493.58
Conran	725.59
Kewanee	462.88
Parma	817.71
Risco	1025.83
Portageville	1135.61
New Madrid	925.75
Marston	466.29
Lilbourn	1760.52
Morehouse	585.70
Gideon	1826.48

This money comes from the foreign insurance fund and is to be used in the purchase of textbooks, reference books, and educational supplies. The clerks should now look up all invoices for books bought at the beginning of school and pay them. Money should be used for library books for our rural schools are far from standard requirements on number of library books required for each grade.

INCREASING INTEREST IN EDUCATION WEEK

The significance of American Education Week is increasing each year. Over 4000 communities actively observed this celebration in 1934, and more than 6,000,000 visited the schools. One of the goals this year is to bring 10,000,000 adult citizens into the schools.

This year the theme for the week is "The School and Democracy." The following suggestions have been made for the daily observance in the schools by pupils and by cooperating groups:

Monday, November 11.—The schools and the Citizen.—Since this is Armistice Day, a program should be arranged not only to

Constipation

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his state as a catastrophic proportion. "This disappearance of grouse was not unlooked for. It was expected, but the suddenness of its occurrence and its extent for prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse were much beyond expectations," Dr. Green reports.

The Black Hills of South Dakota are furnishing further evidence that the deadly cycle is underway. Theodore Kreuger, national forest supervisor, describes the grouse as being "seriously depleted in numbers." Last year, Kreuger declares, there were plenty of grouse. "It was often necessary to stop a car and chase one out of the way to avoid running over it."

Disease, which recurrently attains epidemic proportions, is believed by scientists to be responsible for "game cycles." As the supply of various species reach maximum proportions, disease appears to sweep through them, reducing the supply to remnants of the former multitude. Then follows a gradual buildup, usually reaching a peak in from seven to ten years, when a decline again sets in.

Dr. Green has found evidence that tularemia, a disease more commonly identified with rabbits, may be responsible. A single rabbit, he discovered, carries ordinarily about 1500 ticks which transmit the disease when infected. When the rabbit dies all of the ticks may become infected and the infection is then hereditary in the ticks. In this way, Dr. Green believes, the disease may be transmitted.

If the disease is particularly virulent, only one out of every 300 rabbits may survive. It then requires a period of from eight to ten years for the rabbits to become numerous enough to stand another epidemic. This accounts for the cycles in the disease, in Professor Green's opinion.

That the ruffed grouse of New England and the hill country of southern states as yet are unaffected by the "game cycle" is indicated by reports received by the Foundation of bumper crops of the birds there this fall. "These reports, while most encouraging, are, because of that very circumstance, ominous. Peak grouse populations also occurred in those sections about 1925, 1915 and 1905—indicating plainly that the fatal 10-year cycle of grouse disappearance should be due to strike there soon," the Foundation warns.

When Storing Vegetables

The three most important factors concerning the storage place for vegetables are temperature, moisture and ventilation says J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Since these requirements are widely varied with the individual crops, it is almost impossible to keep all vegetables together. The root crops such as beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, and winter radishes should be kept in a place where the temperature range is between 32 and 40 F. There should be sufficient moisture present to prevent wilting of roots, but not enough to make them wet. They should have some ventilation to carry away the gases given off and discourage the development of mold.

MYSTERIOUS CYCLE OF GROUSE DEATHS STARTING IN WEST

New York, Oct. 20.—Nature and her ruthless "game cycle" may bag more game birds than all of the country's millions of sportsmen taking the field this fall. The mysterious cyclical die-off of the country's prairie chickens, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse, believed to occur every 10-years has begun in Minnesota and South Dakota and scientists are awaiting its spread to other sections, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

Dr. R. G. Green, University of Minnesota bacteriologist who has been studying wildlife diseases, refers to the current destruction in

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Building a Better State

"A FREE PRESS"

By Stuart A. Queen, Department of Sociology, Washington University, St. Louis.

Just returned from the Pacific Coast I am impressed anew by vivid contrasts with the Middle West. Out these mountain, sea, forest, and waterfall present an ever-changing panorama of magnificent views. Here wooded hills and green fields welcome the weary traveler home.

But the most impressive contrasts are not the work of Nature but of Man. The newspapers of California and Washington seem to me quite inferior to those of Missouri and Kansas. I get impression that editors of the Far West are either limited in vision or timid. On the whole they seem to be afraid—but of what I cannot tell. They sometimes work themselves into a frenzy about "reds," the New Deal, technocrats Japan. They cry for freedom—for themselves—and ardently urge the suppression of all whose views differ from their own. Whether it be hysteria or servility is hard to judge, but all summer I missed the levelheadedness and the spirit of fair play shown by many Midwestern papers.

New Missouri's record is far from perfect, but we have something of which to be proud, something worth preserving and developing. It is the old "show me" spirit, especially when presented as an invitation rather than as a challenge.

In these days of rapid change it is particularly important to be openminded, alert to perceive what is happening, sympathetic toward all efforts for human betterment, slow to discard hard-won gains of the past, but eager to press on to new achievements in the future. If our newspapers maintain a fine balance of conservatism and radicalism with a spirit of fair play, the whole body of citizens will be less likely to run to extremes either of reaction or of revolution.

We are liberty-loving people, but at times we get excited and almost give our liberties away. Last winter there was before Congress a bill which would have forbidden criticism of the War and Navy Departments; free discussion killed that un-American bill. There was before the Missouri legislature a bill which would practically have denied a place on

the ballot to all except old-time parties; free discussion killed this undemocratic proposal. Thus repeatedly have a free press and free speech been the guardians of our liberty.

Rice Is Flavor Extender And Good Energy Food

A fancy grade of white rice, whatever the variety, has no greater food value than "broken rice," which may be bought much cheaper. The higher grades are more attractive when cooked and so command a better price.

Brown rice, however, says the Bureau of Home Economics, has both a higher food value and more flavor than white rice, because only the outer husk has been removed, while the bran and the germ portions are retained.

Any kind of rice, like all other cereals, is rich in starch and ranks high among the foods that supply the body with energy at low cost. The bland flavor of white rice makes it an excellent extender for more flavorful in such combinations as meat or cheese croquettes, meat loaf, Spanish rice, or curried rice. Cooked in milk or milk and water, it makes nourishing desserts

as baked rice pudding, or creamy rice to serve with fresh or canned fruits.

Nutritionists call attention to the fact that rice polishings, from milling brown rice to make or dietary white rice, are high in food value. They make an especially valuable addition to restricted low-cost diets. The polishings are rich in iron and other minerals, they contain vitamin B and some vitamin G, as well as the fat and protein from the bran and germ portions of the kernel. Rice polishings are used by mixing them with corn meal or wheat flour and then mixing the mixture into bread, rolls, biscuits, muffins, and cookies. Because rice polishings soon become rancid, they usually are not carried in stores, but generally can be obtained at rice mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Horn and Miss Esther Duncan drove to Cape Girardeau Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan went on to Oriole for a short visit, the others remaining in Cape Girardeau during the afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Daniel was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schulte in Cape Girardeau last week.

Let changes come. Without changes there is no progress.

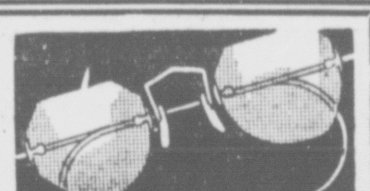
Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Willard Mount and son are visiting relatives in Dexter this week.

Mrs. Cornous Jones, Mrs. Durce Medley and Mrs. Thelbert Watson will go to St. Louis today for the week-end.

Miss Goldie Irene Leech will entertain tonight at her home on Ruth street.

Dr. J. A. Hess returned home Wednesday night after a stay of sixteen months with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Helen Austin in Houston, Texas.

The fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties will be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday) sponsored by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. L. G. Brandes of Troy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Ellis and family on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ward of Caruthersville were in Sikeston, Sunday, for a short time.

Miss Florence and Miss Margaret Baker expect to go to Jefferson City, Friday, for a week-end visit with their sister, Mrs. Thos. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Jr., and family departed Monday morning for their home in Milburn, New Jersey, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Sr.

Spend a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge-Pinochle party at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday).

Miss Molly Shumate of Puxico, Mo., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Emily Blanton on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fox and Billy Fox of Memphis, came to Sikeston Saturday for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their sons and families spent the day in East Prairie, at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. F. Laws and family.

Miss Hontas Lee entertained twelve friends at a Halloween bridge party, Saturday night at her home on South Kingshighway.

Spend a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge-Pinochle party at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday).

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk will entertain with a Halloween party Wednesday evening at her home on Prosperity street.

The U. D. C. held a rummage sale Saturday, in the front yard of Mrs. Clem Marshall's home on East Malone Ave., at which a very nice sum of money was realized.

Mrs. Grover Baker and son Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children were in St. Louis Sunday and Monday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Malone. The latter was formerly Miss Virginia Baker of this city.

Attend the fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties to be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday). The Catholic Ladies are sponsors.

Miss Imogene Ruth Albritton, who has a position with the Missouri Relief Commission in Jefferson City, spent the week-end with her mother on West Gladys.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of University City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, 102 Shelby St.

Attend the fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties to be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday). The Catholic Ladies are sponsors.

Miss Rosemary Blanton of Webster Groves, Mo., accompanied her father, H. C. Blanton to Sikeston Friday evening, and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., over night, returning to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Bowman was hostess with a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

The fourth of a series of six Bridge and Pinochle parties will be held at Hotel Marshall tonight (Monday) sponsored by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Della Caudry and O. L. Dorsey will return to Carlinville today after visiting the former's brother, Randol Wilson and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen had as dinner guests Friday evening, the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Britton and R. L. Britton, all of Cairo, Ill., and a cousin, Mrs. H. S. Byrd of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is visiting the Britton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen went to Norris City, Ill., Saturday and returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Susie Allen, who had been on an extended visit there.

The Gleasons Class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold the monthly social meeting, Tuesday evening, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Wade Shankle, 219 Kathleen, with Mrs. B. L. McMullin as assistant hostess. The decorations and entertainment will be carried out in the Hallows-e'en theme.

Miss Ruth Malcolm will entertain the members of her Sunday school class with a masked party on Thursday night, October 31, at her home on Center street.

The Drum and Bugle corps club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hutters on South Kingshighway Wednesday evening.

Thursday night, October 29, the members of the Drum and Bugle corps club will entertain their husbands with a masked party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman on North Kingshighway.

Mr. Chas. Bethune's Sunday school class of boys entertained Mrs. Pitman's class of girls with a pop-corn party Monday evening, at the church.

Miss Florence and Miss Margaret Baker and Mrs. Lacy Allard are entertaining with a luncheon today at the latter's home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard expect to leave Friday morning for Fulton, Mo., where, on Saturday, Mr. Allard will be the guest of his son, Edward, at the Westminster college Fathers' Day celebration, and Sunday he will attend the annual Fathers' Day at William Woods college as the guest of his daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Little Miss Patsy Ellis was hostess to some of her friends last Thursday afternoon, in honor of her eighth birth anniversary. The decorations, refreshments and favors were carried out in the Halloween motif.

The guests who enjoyed the party were: Margaret Ann Hatfield, Betty Hirschberg, Betty Shivel, Jane Wilkerson, Betty Joe Heath, Betty Anderson, Patsy Heath, Eleanor McClure, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Sarah Sue Keller, Janet Ann Clark, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Margaret Gray Anthony, Mary Emma Waller, Dot Matthews, Mary Ann Johnson, Frank Schulte, Martha Stevens, John Richard Ensor, Leonard Kindred, Mary Ellen Bailey, Jolly Bailey, Chas. French, Marilyn Arthur, Nilda Giles and Eleanor Mae Sutterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mudd of St. Louis, went Sunday to New Madrid, where they were entertained at dinner.

Mrs. Frank Dye will entertain the members of the Radio club and their husbands, Wednesday night, at her suburban home. The guests have been asked to mask and the decorations and refreshments will reflect the Halloween spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dubart League of St. Louis were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. J. Welsh and family on North Kingshighway.

Harvey Johnson transacted business in Dexter, Monday.

Mrs. Ual Rabb entertained the Pinochle club, Saturday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Matthews, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, III, Friday night of last week. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and their guests drove to Mayfield, Ky., where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes, and then went on to Nashville, where they attended the Vanderbilt-Louisiana football game. They returned to Mayfield that night and came back to Sikeston, Sunday. Mr. Anna Winchester accompanied the party as far as Arlington, Ky., and visited with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Lillard, until Sunday, when she returned home with them.

Lynn Smith visited relatives in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and children, Lewis, Bobby and Max of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and children of Sikeston were in Morehouse Sunday where they honored Mrs. Sarah Hurst, mother of Mr. Satterfield, with a surprise birthday dinner.

Miss Virginia Brannum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Carroll the past four weeks, returned to her home in Dowell, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt had as their 12 o'clock dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray and children, Miss Ruth Tipple and Byron Wayman of Miner Switch.

Mrs. Jake Carroll and children spent Sunday in New Madrid visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup drove to St. Louis, Monday morning.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone, Sr., with Mrs. J. Malone, assisting.

LEADERS APPEAL FOR C. E. CONVENTION FUNDS

Young people active in promoting the state Christian Endeavor convention here November 7, 8, 9, and 10 appealed to members of their church congregations Sunday to subscribe to the registration drive for \$500 to finance the meeting. Only \$216 has been collected.

On Friday night, leaders will meet at the Methodist church with A. C. Crouch, state secretary of the state C. E. Organization. Mr. Crouch will come here Thursday to attend a weekly Kiwanis club session that evening.

GLENN FISH PASSES PHARMACIST EXAMS

The state board of pharmacy announced Thursday that thirty-nine persons had passed examinations for registered pharmacists held in St. Louis September 23 and 24. Successful candidates include Glenn Fish of Sikeston, Meda Bledsoe of Benton, Earl M. Coppage of Caruthersville, and Hugo W. Mueller of Cape Girardeau.

Becker House Moved to Greer

Workmen spent last week-end moving a small frame house from the former Mag Turner property on Center street to Greer Avenue, where its new owner, I. Becker, will repair it for renting. The house was taken from its old lot to make room for the new Sinclair service station now being built on the northwest corner of Center and Kingshighway.

WARDEN'S SON MISSING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—The Police Department here Saturday broadcast a radio order to policemen to look out for William Scott, 19-year-old son of Tom Scott, Deputy Warden at the Missouri Penitentiary. The State highway patrol at Jefferson City requested the broadcast, saying young Scott probably was hitchhiking to Kansas City.

MISS ATLANTA BRIDGES WED TO HENRY BENNETT

Miss Atlanta Bridges, a daughter of Walter Bridges, was married at 7:30 Thursday evening to Henry Bennett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. D. D. Ellis.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Velda Bridges, wore a navy blue swaggar suit with black accessories. Miss Bridges was dressed in a green fall gown and had matching accessories. Henry Hazel was groomsmen.

These persons also attended the wedding: Mrs. Henry Bennett, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Waleva Bridges, Mrs. Eva Hoffer, Clyde Childress, Mrs. William Vinson, and Mrs. D. D. Ellis.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Hoffer entertained members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at her home on Lake Street.

Mrs. Bennett attended school here before she was employed at the International shoe factory. Mr. Bennett, a graduate of the Sikeston high school, was captain of the football team in 1930. He also works at the International plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are at home at the residence of Mr. Bennett's parents.

Mrs. Henry Bennett was honored Friday night at a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Eva Hoffer, Miss Jacques Applegate, Miss Xenoline Boyette, and Mrs. Mae Martin. Presents were given by Miss Iona Isaacs, Misses Vida, Vivian, and Maxine Mize, Miss Ruby Healy, Miss Wilma Johnson, Miss Alma Schaeffer, Mrs. Johnie Kief, Miss Louise Tuhle, Miss Theola Kaiser, Miss Dorothea Mills, Miss Ilean Beck, Miss Stella Wilson, Miss Ilean Jones, Miss Leona Kindred, Miss Helen Cripps, Miss Mamie Jean Wilbur, Mrs. William Abernathy, Mrs. Siras Marshall, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Mrs. Ira Chaney, Mrs. C. B. Poage, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Horace Coats, Mrs. Sid Williamson, Mrs. Marie Vinson, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. A. P. Burrows, and Mrs. Maggie Hopper.

HANNIBAL CONCERN WILL BUILD BRIDGE IN COUNTY

The F. T. O'Dell Construction Company of Hannibal was low bidder on the bridge project the state highway department will undertake on Highway 55 between Blomeyer and Chaffee, it was announced Sunday. The company was awarded a contract for the work after submitting a bid of \$40,181 at Friday's letting.

The contract calls for construction of a bridge over the Cotton Belt railroad tracks near Scott-Cape Girardeau county line and for grading and graveling around the bridge.

The Service Construction Company of Poplar Bluff was given a contract for a graded earth project on 4.6 miles of Route T in Butler county. The price was \$15,825.

NAZARENE MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

The Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a regular monthly meeting Friday, November 1, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning. The study will be "Missionary Pioneers in China". Mrs. Sidney Johnson will be leader.

Mrs. L. H. Rector, president.

TO DISCUSS PLAN TO ESTABLISH FARM BUREAU

There will be a meeting of farmers from all Southeast Missouri counties at Sikeston on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15, October 29th, at the High School Gymnasium. Mr. V. Vaniman of the American Farm Bureau Federation will speak at that time.

Mr. Vaniman has been obtained for this regional meeting in order that all farmers in Southeast Missouri may hear from him first hand the work of this great organization for farmers.

Immediately following his talk there will be a campaign launched in Southeast Missouri counties to get an active Farm Bureau in each.

Farmers in Scott and all adjoining counties are invited to attend this meeting.

CO-WORKERS MEET WITH MRS. HATFIELD TODAY

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hatfield today (Tuesday). Every member urged to be present.

Italian Makes Synthetic Wool From Buttermilk

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 25.—Synthetic wool from buttermilk is the newest product of Commendatore Antonio Ferretti, local scientist. The new wool fibre announced by Ferretti today possesses the same strength and warmth of natural wool, he said. It can be made to retail at 40 per cent of the price of natural wool.

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